

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

VOLUME XCIX, NUMBER 8

The Johns Hopkins University

October 28, 1994

Crawford Wins Presidential Race Shernecke, Menon, Mendelow are Representatives

by Shari Alana Martin
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

On Tuesday, October 25, the Student Council Board of Elections held the runoffs for all of the freshman class officers. The participants for this week's election were the individuals that garnered the most votes in the primary election on Tuesday, October 18.

Presidential Race

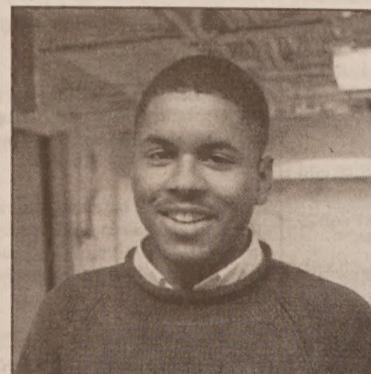
Joey Crawford and Rob Smith faced in off in their campaign for the presidential office of the class of 1998. Of the 287 votes cast, Crawford came away with 183 votes, or 63% of the total vote.

When asked about his plans for the freshman class, Crawford commented that some of the things on his agenda are "real pasta" in Terrace Court and Wolman. He also said that an issue that he wanted to tackle was that of alternative meals at the campus dining halls. "I know there are a lot of vegetarians and the need is there to have healthy meals for everyone. Hopefully, I can talk to the people who are running the food services, and try to work things out."

Another item on Crawford's agenda is extended hours at the Health Center. "I know that I was sick at one time in the beginning of the year and when I went there it was closed and this was during the day."

Crawford also wants to implement HIV awareness in each dormitory to inform students that HIV is being transmitted at an "alarming rate" among heterosexuals.

The new freshman class president also intends to improve freshman interaction, by proposing unity events for his class. Some of his ideas include unplugged concerts in



Joey Crawford was elected to be the President of the class of 1998.

Shriver or the Glass Pavilion featuring local bands or Hopkins undergrads and all night dances at E-Level, for students that "aren't into the fraternity thing." Crawford also hopes that a class trip to Kings Dominion in the spring will work to bring the freshman class closer together.

Crawford also mentioned that he hopes to improve the security on Homewood campus by the end of his term. He hopes that the lighting on the Freshman Quad will be improved and that the shrubs around the Beach steps and Buildings A and B will be trimmed to precaution against unseen attackers.

Class Representative

The candidates that were vying for the freshman class representative in Tuesday's runoff were Matt Scherneck, Yamini Menon, Patrice Campbell, Ron Mendelow,

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Glenn Stein/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Journalist talk straight about race and journalism.

E-Level Skirmish Is Cause for Student Concerns

by Paul Fisher
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Last Thursday, October 20, the new bar on campus, E-Level, experienced an event that will be landmarks as the first of others that will doubtlessly follow: a bar fight. The fight possessed all the basic and necessary qualities a proper bar room squabble must have; there was one girl, two guys, and jealousy, misunderstanding, and/or absolute confusion between

all three. The stories of what actually occurred differed tremendously between the accounts given by the witnesses and the victim and the assailant. However, what is believed to have actually happened is as follows:

John Solan, a sophomore, and a "good friend" of the girl who became (apparently) the indirect cause of the fight, claimed to have been simply "saying goodbye" to the girl as he was leaving when the assailant clocked him flatly in the face, knocking him down and breaking his

nose. After he was hit, Solan stated that he had become "drastically disoriented." "Let's just say that I no longer knew where I was," said Solan.

Other accounts seemed to hint that Solan may have done a little more than just say goodbye to his friend, and that he may have somehow insulted his assailant. In any case, whatever Solan's actions, innocent or slanderous, they were somehow read in a malignant way by his assailant, resulting in the punch that found Solan lying dizzy and confused on the E-Level floor.

Solan stated that he was not going to press charges against his assailant as long as proper measures are brought upon him by the University. This matter will be resolved by the Hopkins disciplinary board. Solan also expressed the fact that he would not sue his assailant as long as medical treatment for the damages incurred upon him are taken care of. The treatment for the injury may be rather complicated, and will most likely be very painful. Solan made it clear that he was not looking forward to the treatment at all.

An issue to which many students expressed a curiosity, pertains to the consequences that this skirmish may have upon E-Level. However, it seems that concern over this issue is completely unwarranted. When asked whether the fight would result in any type of significant measures or other consequences for E-Level, Gary VanZinderen the E-Level director, simply shook his head and stated quite plainly, "No". Other students rationalized this viewpoint by claiming that in any bar and between any people, fights will always tend to occur. E-Level is no exception. "They're just to be expected."

Family Weekend

Catch Our Informative Guide on What to Do with Your Parents this Weekend.

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Arts

'The Professional' Is the Hot New Movie at the Box Office this Weekend.

Page B8

Sports

Men's Soccer Grabs the Top Spot in the Centennial Conference.

Page B1

Science

Hopkins Alum Receives Nobel Prize for His Work with Proteins.

Page B5

The Johns Hopkins University

New Sports Council Constitution Gains Approval Kathy Day Named as Chair Until Elections in February 1995

by Mark Binker
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Last week, Hopkins Student Council passed the constitution of the Sports Council. This new organization will be responsible for overseeing non-varsity, competitive athletic groups. These groups will no longer be directly supervised by the Student Activities Commission.

Organization

The Sports Council now houses ten groups, and is expected to have more come under its auspices as new clubs form. The constitution of the new council specifies that it will have a Chair and a Secretary, as well as its own executive board and general assembly.

Kathy Day of women's rugby is the chair of the new group. She will serve until February, when the group's regular election is scheduled to take place.

Clare Callaghan, SAC Treasurer, helped write the new council's constitution and get the group going. She is happy that the Sports Council is formed as it is now, as a part of the SAC. In fact the Sports Council is designated as a "class A" organization within the SAC. This makes sure that Sports Council Representatives will come to general assembly meetings and keep the SAC and the council in contact.

Also, the Recreation and Hobbies of the SAC liaison sits on the Sports Council's executive board as a non-voting member. That post is currently vacant and is to be filled next Thursday. It is expected for this liaison to serve as an advisor to the Sports Council, and as another way to keep the SAC and its new affiliate in touch.

As well, according to Callaghan, it gives the Sports Council access to SAC resources, including the contingency fund. Last year's plan, devised by former Council Treasurer Tamara Charm, would have had the council be a totally separate entity.

When asked what the Sports Council is, Day replied "It's a council put together to address the needs of sports clubs." While this sounds obvious, sports clubs have needs not shared by other student activities. These needs included specialized equipment, field and court space, and tournament fees. The Sports Council allows member groups to work together on common goals, the desired effect being increased communication and effectiveness.



Noreen Qureshi/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter
After its approval, Kathy Day was named to head up the Sports Council.

This scheme "keeps [Sports Council groups] within the realm of student activities until there is an appropriate place to go," says Callaghan. That appropriate place ideally would be a recreational sports program, according to both Callaghan and Day.

What Will It Really Do

When asked what the Sports Council is, Day replied "It's a council put together to address the needs of sports clubs." While this sounds obvious, sports clubs have needs not shared by other student activities. These needs included specialized equipment, field and court space, and tournament fees. The Sports Council allows member groups to work together on common goals, the desired effect being increased communication and effectiveness.

"Money will come from different sources," says Day. Currently the SAC and Dean of Students are providing the Sports Council's budget. The Sports Council will be responsible for partitioning that money among its groups. Each club will receive a budget. As well, the Sports Council will have its own contingency fund, to meet unexpected needs like post-season play.

Cautiously Optimistic

Day characterized the member's of the Sports Council as "cautiously optimistic" about their new endeavour. They are cautious because it is new, but optimistic about what they could achieve as a group. Day foresees the groups being happy with the new council as long as their needs are taken care of.

Journalism Series Tackles Race Relations

by Justin Yuen
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Under the heat of C-SPAN's camera lights, an intense discussion ensued. Three prominent journalists joined forces to debate the evening's topic, "Straight Talk about Race: What is the Media's Role?"

The evening's discussion was the fourth in a series of five lectures about the media, and drew the attention of the cable television station C-SPAN, which set up two cameras to cover the event. The debate is scheduled to be televised today.

Ghita Levine, director of communications at Johns Hopkins, former publicist and director

of public affairs for the White House, and the coordinator and moderator of the series, began by touching on several topics she wished to cover during the discussion. "How does the media influence the way we live?" Levine questioned. "Is there more personal bias in the covering the news regarding race? Could the media be more constructive?"

Regarding the ethnic makeup of the panel, Levine asked, "Are African-American journalists limited to covering African-American topics? Is the Jewish media supersensitive to issues about Jews?"

She also emphasized the focus of the debate. "This is not a general discussion of race issues," Levine stressed. "We are here to discuss the role of media in the way they handle it."

Levine then turned her attention toward Glen McNatt, the first panelist to speak. McNatt is currently a *Baltimore Sun* editorial writer and a columnist.

McNatt graduated from Brandeis University, and began his career there as a college instructor in sociology. He then relocated to Wellesley College where he taught courses in Afro-American studies. McNatt also worked for *Time Magazine* and *Time-Life Books* before coming to the *Sun* in 1985.

"When I first got into this business, it was called the news business, not the media," McNatt noted. "News seems to drive all media."

"What is news?" he asked. "News is a matter of conflict and controversy. When something bad or fantastic occurs, it's news."

McNatt cited a saying to reinforce his point. "When a dog bites a man, it's not news. But when a man bites a dog, it's news."

He went on to discuss the effect African-Americans have had on this country. "The very presence of blacks in this country, from the very beginning, has been a challenge to the democratic ideals here," McNatt stated. "They were brought here as slaves. The fact of slavery itself represents a challenge to religious and moral ideals."

He also pointed out that African-Americans are often presented in a negative light by the media. "Blacks are shown as a threat in the media. They are only portrayed as a result of a crime in the news. That's why blacks don't trust the media."

Next, Levine introduced Betty Anne Williams, assistant National Editor at *USA Today*. Williams began her career with the *Associated Press*, working her way up from the local offices in North and South Carolina to the national office in Washington, D.C.

In 1983-1984, Williams served as the Presi-

dent of the Washington Press Club. Four years later, she was named assistant managing editor at two Gannett papers.

She told the audience about *USA Today's* unique focus and its policies, some of which are now being imitated by other newspapers around the country. "Our newspaper is set apart by our national focus on events, and our use of color. We also have a lot of graphics, shorter stories."

"We are also known for being more inclusive than others. We make an effort to show more Blacks, Hispanics, Asians, and other minorities. At least one picture on the front page shows a person of color in each issue."

Williams revealed *USA Today's* involvement of minorities in writing stories. "We have an extensive list of minority sources," she pointed out. "We also have a racially diverse staff. I am often asked if race plays a role in choosing someone to cover a story. My answer is yes."

"For something like the situation in Haiti, or the Los Angeles riots, we look for minorities. Recently, we expanded our staff in California, and we sent three Hispanic reporters and one black reporter over there because people are going to want to talk to people of the similar background, someone they're most comfortable with."

Williams also talked about journalism in general. "Every reporter is going to have an opinion, a bias. But you're supposed to check them at the door."

"Journalists really think about the subjects we cover. Sometimes it feels like members of the general public don't give us credit for that."

Finally, Gary Rosenblatt attacked the issue. Rosenblatt is the former editor of Baltimore's *Jewish Times* and now publisher of New York's *Jewish Week*.

He first became interested in journalism when he landed a part-time job in the London *Jewish Chronicle's* New York office. After a stint at *TV Guide*, Rosenblatt spent 19 years on the staff of the *Jewish Times*.

"About whether Jewish papers are hypersensitive, let me tell you about the definitive Jewish telegram," Rosenblatt said. "It reads 'Start worrying. Details to follow.'"

He then cited last week's *New York* magazine, which ran two different covers. One had a picture of Bob Grant, WABC talk radio host; on the cover with the headline, "Why He Hates Blacks." The other had a photograph of Conrad Muhammed, follower of Louis Farrakhan, head of the Nation of Islam, accompanied by the headline, "Why He Hates Jews." As a result,

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News Briefs

Study Ranks Best Cities for Job Seeking Grads

NEW YORK—Want a job after graduation? Then check out Salt Lake City, Utah; Madison, Wis.; or Sioux Falls, S.S.

These cities rank number one on the respective lists for best large, medium, and small markets in which to start a career, according to the college edition of *National Business Employment Weekly*.

"We based our findings on a number of different criteria, including projected employment growth, general economic trends, and the cost of living, giving attention to factors such as low rent, low taxes, and low insurance," said *National Business Employment Weekly* editor Tony Lee.

While many college grads dream of making it big in cities such as New York and Los Angeles, these metropolitan areas may not be the best places to launch a career, said Lee.

"These cities are very expensive and employment growth wasn't that great," he said. "In fact, both cities actually experienced a net loss in jobs last year."

Large cities, defined as having more than 500,000 jobs in the local economy, that ranked in the top five are Salt Lake City; Indianapolis; Nashville, Tenn.; Louisville, Ky.; and Greensboro/Winston-Salem, N.C. Major metropolitan areas such as Phoenix, Minneapolis, and Atlanta also made the top ten list.

The top five cities with medium markets with 150,000 to 500,000 jobs included Madison; Austin, Texas; Lake County, Ill.; Raleigh/Durham, N.C.; and Omaha, Neb.

Small-cities included Sioux Falls; Provo, Utah; Boise, Idaho; Santa Fe, N.M.; and Rapid City, S.D.

—College Press Service

First Lady of Ghana to Discuss Women's Rights

Nana Konadu Agyeman Rawlings, first lady of Ghana, will speak at Mudd Hall on the campus of The Johns Hopkins University on Monday, October 31 at 8 p.m. Rawlings will discuss her experiences at Hopkins, women's rights and women in development, plus some intriguing facts about China.

Rawlings is the wife of Jerry John Rawlings, president of Ghana, a west

African country. She heads a two million person women's movement in Ghana, named the "31st of December Women's Movement," which led her to come to Hopkins this Fall.

Rawlings founded the movement in 1982, the year after her husband came to power for the second time. He assumed the presidency last year as a result of elections.

The movement aims to combat poverty by teaching women to be economically independent. Thanks to the 31st of December Women's Movement, women have learned to read and write, farm more efficiently, develop crafts, and home industries have been stimulated as well.

In a rare visit for a foreign dignitary, she came to Homewood campus to study the management of non-profit organizations at the Institute of Policy Studies. This will be her final presentation and the last time she will be available to the public. She will be completing her four weeks with the university on November 3.

The public is invited to attend, free of charge. Refreshments will be served after the short presentation. For more information, call 516-7171 or 516-7174.

—Justin Yuen

Women's Colleges Launch Ad Campaign

WASHINGTON—The same group that brought Smokey the Bear and McGruff the Crime Dog to the American collective conscious hopes to similarly raise public awareness about women's colleges.

The Women's College Coalition and The Advertising Council have joined forces to launch the first national public service campaign focusing on girls' and women's education. The Ad Council has appointed the New York-based ad agency Messne, Vetter, Berger, McNamee, Schmetterer to develop the campaign.

Recently, women's colleges have enjoyed an enrollment surge, and over the past three years, the nation's 84 women's colleges have reported a 20 percent increase in the number of students attending.

The campaign will target schoolgirls, their parents and their teachers.

—College Press Services

Unknown person forced open the front door to a business and entered. It is unknown if anything was taken.

• 1:45 a.m. 3100 Blk. St. Paul St. Unknown suspect kicked in the front door of a restaurant, took an unknown amount of cash and a BB gun and fled the scene.

• 7:30 a.m. 2800 Blk. N. Calvert St. Persons unknown removed a '93 Honda that was parked on the street.

• 7:30 a.m. 2900 Blk. Lovegrove St. Unknown persons removed a '82 Toyota from the street.

• 8:00 a.m. 200 Blk. E. University Pkwy. Unknown suspect went into an open hospital office and removed a desk camera and cash. Value \$244.

• 8:50 a.m. 200 Blk. E. University Pkwy. Unknown suspect entered an office and removed a label maker. Value \$250.

• 10:30 a.m. 700 Blk. E. 30th St. Unknown person entered the victim's home through an unlocked rear door and removed a portable CD player.

• 11:50 a.m. 2500 Blk. N. Charles St. Suspect broke a car window and took a cellular phone. Value \$550.

• 3:00 p.m. 2700 Blk. Miles Ave. A known suspect removed a '91 Magnavox color TV, a phone, headsets and a roaster from a private dwelling. Value \$784.95.

• 5:00 p.m. Unit Blk. E. 32nd St. Four hubcaps were removed from an '88 Ford. Value \$200.

• 6:30 p.m. Unit Blk. E. University Pkwy. Unknown suspect entered the complainant's '87 Nissan and removed two credit cards.

• 6:40 p.m. Miles Ave. Suspects entered a convenience store, produced a handgun, demanded money and took \$328.

• 6:50 p.m. Unit Blk. E. 29th St. Unknown suspect took a '82 Toyota. The vehicle was later recovered.

• 10:00 p.m. 3000 Blk. Elm St. Suspect removed a black mountain bike from a yard. Value \$400.

• 10:20 p.m. 3000 Blk. Guilford Ave. Known suspect used an unknown tool to break a basement window and enter an apartment. It is unknown if any property was taken.

October 18, 1994

• 1:40 a.m. 2500 Blk. Greenmount Ave. Suspects armed with a handgun robbed the victim of \$5 in cash.

• 8:29 a.m. 400 Blk. E. 31st St. Un-

U of New Mexico Battles With Racial Slurs

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—The recent emergence of racist and homophobic material at the University of New Mexico has once again raised university officials' concerns about the safety of some of the school's students.

For the third time this year, dozens of racially motivated bumper stickers have been spotted throughout the Albuquerque campus.

More than 100 of the stickers, which read "Earth's Most Endangered Species: the White Race," were plastered to walls and fixtures by a group that calls itself "National Alliance." The involvement of the same group in past racial controversies on campus has led many university officials to believe that the National Alliance is a white supremacist organization.

In a separate incident, the UNM medical school canceled a reproductive biology class for two days after six students received brochures condemning homosexuality in the mail.

Prior to receiving the pamphlets, each of the six students had voiced support for homosexuals during a discussion in class on alternative lifestyles. University officials decided to postpone the class while police checked into the matter.

Both incidents are still under investigation.

—College Press Service

Hints Booklet Developed for Foreign Students Attending College in US

EASTON, Pa.—What is Halloween? What's the difference between "hanging in there" and "hanging out"? Why are so many college students called "Greeks" when they're not from Greece?

While the answers may seem obvious to American college students, they often seem, well, truly foreign, to international students.

To help smooth culture shock and remove some of the day-to-day stumbling blocks that international students encounter as they settle into campus life, members of Lafayette College's International Student Association have produced a booklet of hints on how to get along in the United States.

Edited by Susana Rodriguez-de-

Tembelque, a Lafayette College senior from Madrid, Spain, the 49-page booklet contains such basic survival information as a section on English weights and measures, a glossary on American slang and an overview of American laws regarding drinking, driving and working.

"Greek life at Lafayette... has nothing to do with Greece," begins one section. "Don't worry, we know you have no idea of what Greek life, sororities and fraternities are about. These terms are exclusively American, and it's normal that they seem strange to you."

Another section attempts to answer, "What is an American?"

Good question. Answers in the handbook include:

- Americans place considerable value on punctuality. For Americans, time is money.

- Americans tend to find natural body odors unpleasant. In addition to frequent bathing, they use perfume, cologne and deodorants on a regular basis.

- Women have responsibilities and opportunities equal to those of men. Women at Lafayette will expect you to treat them as your equal peers.

- And how do the international students view the United States?

- The drinking age in the U.S. is 21.

- This fact will probably be shocking for some international students from countries that allow drinking at any age.

- Most Americans feel uncomfortable and sometimes offended when, in their presence, international students speak in a language different than English. They will consider it rude.

- The U.S. is a highly mobile society. A natural consequence of this fact is that relationships are sometimes casual and of a short duration... Do not expect a deep and lasting relationship to develop from a good talk one day.

—College Press Service

Coontz and Clark to Address MSE Symposium

Educator and former principal Joe Clark will discuss the role of discipline in the lives of children at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 1 in Shriver Hall. Professor and author Stephanie Coontz will discuss parenting and families on Thursday, November 3 at 8:00 p.m. in Shriver.

—Milla Tonkonogy

known person forced open the front door to a business and entered. It is unknown if anything was taken.

• 9:00 a.m. 200 Blk. W. 31st St. Unknown suspect removed a Sony CD player, a Uniden radar detector and hand tools from a parked vehicle. Value \$674.

• 11:20 a.m. 500 Blk. E. 26th St. Unknown suspect entered the victim's home through a kitchen window and took a Fisher stereo system.

• 12:30 p.m. 3100 Blk. St. Paul St. Known suspect removed a bottle of scotch and left the store without paying. Value \$24.99.

• 3:30 p.m. 800 Blk. E. 33rd St. Unknown suspect took a license plate from a private home. There was no sign of forced entry.

• 6:20 p.m. 3300 Blk. Greenmount Ave. Two adults attempted to take clothing and a shaver from a drug store without paying. Value \$60.

October 19, 1994

• 4:10 a.m. 2900 Blk. Greenmount Ave. Two unknown suspects approached the victim displaying a hand gun and took \$40 in cash.

• 6:26 a.m. 200 Blk. W. 29th St. Various tools were removed from a white '89 GMC truck that was parked on the street.

• 7:30 a.m. 500 Blk. Elm Ave. A mens wallet, \$50 in cash and papers taken from a green '92 Isuzu parked in a parking lot.

• 7:35 a.m. 500 Blk. W. 38th St. Suspect pointed a hand gun at the victim and took \$5 from the victim's car.

• 8:15 a.m. 600 Blk. E. 37th St. A known suspect attempted to cut the victim with a knife, failed and then fled the scene.

• 1:30 p.m. 200 Blk. W. 29th St. Known suspect took a pack of cookies and two packs of cigarettes. Value \$4.30.

• 2:30 p.m. 4000 Blk. Falls Rd. Two males grabbed the victim, threw him into a car, pointed a hand gun at him and took his Taco Bell pay check and hat.

October 20, 1994

• 1:00 a.m. 800 Blk. W. 36th St. Unknown suspect pried open a front door of a house and took \$50 in currency.

• 3:15 a.m. 100 Blk. W. 39th St. Unknown person attempted to steal a '94 BMW, but did not succeed.

• 8:00 a.m. 700 Blk. W. University Pkwy. An ashtray and \$10 in coins were removed from a '86 Toyota Camry that was parked on the street.

• 9:30 a.m. 4000 Blk. Linkwood Rd. Unknown suspect removed a red '94 Integra that was parked on the street.

• 10:30 a.m. 3600 Blk. Clipper Mill Rd.

known person forced open the front door to a business and entered. It is unknown if anything was taken.

• 9:00 a.m. 2500 Blk. Greenmount Ave. Suspects armed with a handgun robbed the victim of \$5 in cash.

• 8:29 a.m. 400 Blk. E. 31st St. Un-

known suspect entered a warehouse and removed a coffee maker and silverware. Value \$1805. No signs of forced entry.

• 11:15 a.m. 2500 Blk. Guilford Ave. An unknown suspect took 18 cans of Coke from a backyard.

• 12:30 p.m. 3100 Blk. Keswick Rd. Four juveniles were taken into custody after breaking a window and entering a home. No property was taken.

• 8:10 p.m. 500 Blk. E. 38th St. Unknown suspect removed a bottle of scotch and left the store without paying. Value \$24.99.

• 8:10 p.m. 2900 Blk. St. Paul St. Unknown suspect removed a VCR and AM/FM/CD Player from the rear yard of a house.

• 8:30 p.m. 600 Blk. Gorsuch Ave. Suspect attempted to take random packaged meat from a grocery store, was caught and arrested. Value \$44.

• 10:00 p.m. 600 Blk. E. 34th St. Two known suspects, one armed with a rifle, grabbed the victim by the neck and took a purse and cash. Total value \$100.

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Nebraska Student Speaks Out Regarding Dangers of Studying Abroad

Death of American Student in Russia Looks Suspicious; Gangs Appear to Attack Foreigners at Random

by Jeff Randall
Daily Nebraskan
and College Press Service

LINCOLN, Neb.—Many students take advantage of the opportunity to study abroad every year. Most of them expect an educational, entertaining and safe experience.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln senior Todd Nelson, who spent last year at the State Technical University of St. Petersburg in Russia, found that foreign study could teach students a great deal and be fun. Safety, however, isn't always a guarantee.

During his 11-month stay in St. Petersburg, Nelson learned more than just the history and language in Russia. He learned about the darker side of present-day Russian society.

Colleges Respond to Changing Market Offer Fee-Based Services to Job Seeking Alumni

by Marco Buscaglia
and Sunni DeNicola
College Press Service

When "militant corporate downsizing" caused Chicago resident Larry Rogers to lose his job at the age of 37, Rogers said he didn't even consider calling his alma mater for job leads. But after four months of nothing but rejection letters, Rogers knew he needed help.

"I made an appointment with a (headhunting) agency downtown," said the University of Illinois-Champaign graduate. "While I was waiting in their lobby, I read about schools that offer job services for their alumni. I ripped the article out of the magazine and left. At the very least, I figured using U of I would be cheaper. The headhunter was charging a few hundred bucks."

Rogers soon found out that the money saved was only part of the equation. By using Illinois' career center, he was able to find a job in three months. "The best part of it was that these people had some connection to me," he said. "If I'm out of work, it probably reflects poorly on the university, so by helping me get a job, they end up helping themselves."

While new graduates often land that first job through their university's career services office, alumni pondering a job change often find themselves wishing for the networking opportunities they had in college. Until recently, most colleges were unable to help. But now, many alumni associations are filling that need by offering their alumni a variety of job-search opportunities.

"The best part of it was that these people had some connection to me. If I'm out of work, it probably reflects poorly on the university, so by helping me get a job, they end up helping themselves."

—LARRY ROGERS

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, American workers are likely to change jobs as many as 18 times in a lifetime, while some completely switch careers three to five times. And while job opportunities continue to grow for technically skilled workers, the competition for white-collar jobs has become increasingly stiff. Often, workers who find themselves out of a job after five or ten years don't know even know where to begin.

"At points of transition and difficulty in a person's life, their alma mater should be there for them," said Barbara Reinhold, director of career development at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. "And there are few things in life more stressful than changing careers, regardless of whether you're forced to or not."

The all-women college helps its alumnae search for job opportunities with the aid of the Smith Talent Applicant Referral Service, or STARS, an electronic resume service that helps bring together graduates and employers. The service is available to former Smith students for \$75 a year.

"It's a way to link our graduates to not only prospective employers

Nelson not only witnessed several muggings and beatings, he was also a victim.

After five days in St. Petersburg, police arrested, beat and jailed Nelson. The experience, he said, was terrifying.

"After I was beaten up by the guards, they took all of my money and threw me into a 45-degree jail cell in my underwear," he said. "I was stuck there for five-and-a-half hours and had no idea what would happen next."

Nelson said the time he spent in the jail cell was not only frightening but embarrassing.

"In Russia, underwear is big, flowing and covers a lot," he said. "Meanwhile, I was sitting there, looking just like an obvious American in my bikini briefs. It was a very difficult situation."

Nelson said he had no idea why he had been arrested or how long he would stay there. The eventual reason given was public drunkenness, although Nelson said he hadn't been drinking prior to the arrest.

"I was just helping some drunk guy who had passed out across the street when the police van pulled up, and they threw me in," he said.

After the release, Nelson went to the American Consulate to complain. He found that his case wasn't unique.

"The guy I talked to there had just been released from the hospital because the same thing happened to him," he said. "While we were trading horror stories, another guy came in and said the same thing had happened to him."

The problem, Nelson said, stemmed from a local police station in St. Peters-

burg. He said officers searched for foreigners to take advantage of them.

Nelson said his experience with the police department was one of the first indications that not all Russian natives were hospitable to foreigners, particularly Americans.

"A lot of the younger people were very nice," he said. "It varied from person to person, but several of them were genuinely interested in America.

"After I was beaten up by the guards, they took all of my money and threw me into a 45-degree jail cell in my underwear I was stuck there for five-and-a-half hours and had no idea what would happen next."

—TODD NELSON

student was strangled before he fell and that his neck had marks that could not have been caused by the fall. Riccio's father said his son had \$700 in cash and checks when he died, and was not out of money like the Moscow police reported.

The *Boston Globe* has reported that the two Russian men in which Riccio was living are involved in organized crime and that the student may have come across illegal activities in the dorm.

Brown University officials have written to the Russian Embassy seeking a full investigation. "We want this matter to be checked out as thoroughly as possible," said Christine Gannon, a Brown University spokesperson. "If there was any improper behavior, the university will find out."

According to Nyda Budig of the U.S. Counselor's Affairs office, the Russian police are looking into the matter. "They have opened up a murder investigation," she said. "The U.S. Embassy in Moscow is continuing to talk with the authorities to find out if there are any new leads."

Meanwhile, Nelson said foreigners were frequent targets of the St. Petersburg Mafia. The Mafia didn't really have prejudices, he said, but foreigners would inadvertently get into trouble with them.

Foreigners wouldn't recognize Mafia members, he said, and would often offend members of the Mafia without even knowing it. But they would soon realize their mistakes.

The safety of U.S. students in Russia was called into question after the death of Anthony Riccio. His body was found with one end of a rope tied around his neck, and the other tied to the fire escape on the building's 14th floor.

According to Moscow police, Riccio, who was spending a year of study in Russia, committed suicide because he ran out of money. But a Russian coroner said that the

Nelson said.

The result of the offending behavior was most often a stomping, where a person was severely beaten and kicked by gang members. "There wouldn't just be one guy, either," he said. "The entire gang would just swarm you and beat you until they thought you had enough."

"After they were finished, everything was fine. They would help you up, straighten your jacket, brush you off and buy you a drink just like nothing ever happened."

Nelson said the victims of these attacks were chosen almost at random and often for trivial reasons.

"I once saw a guy get stomped just for accidentally bumping into a Mafia member on the dance floor," he said.

Nelson said he thought the most important lesson he learned on his trip was that Americans made terrible tourists.

"Whenever I saw other Americans in St. Petersburg, I would avoid them at all costs," he said. "They don't realize how dangerous Russia can be."

Nelson said the ignorance of American tourists was made painfully obvious when thousands of them flocked to St. Petersburg for the Goodwill Games last summer.

"People would stand out in the streets, just flashing huge amounts of cash, not even thinking about what could happen," he said.

"Police had to come in from all around to protect these people from muggers. But it was still a pretty dangerous situation."

Despite his bad experience with both crime and the law, Nelson said he learned a lot and planned to return to soon.

"The thing about most Americans," Nelson said, "is that they have a hard time learning the behaviors and adjusting to a foreign country. That is what usually creates the elements of danger."

Nelson said danger could be avoided with proper precautions. He said he learned his lesson during his stay in Russia and planned to take more precautions on his next visit.

"It's all just a matter of using your head," he said. "I'm pretty sure I won't have as rough an experience next time."

gramming skills.

More than 90 percent of the alumni registering for these services are currently employed and have at least two or three years' experience. They are in all fields and at all position levels. For example, one California company recently hired their chief financial officer using the database.

According to Ruhl, the average salary for jobs found through SkillSearch is \$57,200. The firm doesn't conduct searches for jobs paying less than \$25,000.

University ProNet, which was founded by Stanford University in 1988, has grown to include 15 schools, including UCLA, UC-Berkeley, MIT, Yale, Cornell and Columbia, and is actually owned by participating universities' alumni associations. A lifetime membership fee of \$25 to \$35 covers enrollment in the service, which currently has more than 45,000 alumni registered in its database.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, American workers are likely to change jobs as many as 18 times in a lifetime, while some completely switch careers three to five times.

"This started out as a research project at Stanford," explained Steve Showers, marketing associate for the Palo Alto-based company. "There was a survey done for Career Services. They discovered there was a strong need for career services and especially something that would be at a national level in order to take care of alumni located geographically throughout the United States and even abroad."

For other graduates, career help from their alma mater is as near as their phone. Weekly job listings are often posted on job hotlines that alumni can dial up.

After receiving a password from their career center, graduates can check out the posted jobs without ever leaving their living room.

"This type of service is usually successful because you're putting necessary information out there in a new way," said Mike Hoeferlin, director of JobLine, a service sponsored by the graduate school of journalism at the University of Missouri-Columbia. "We get as many as 1,000 calls a week."

Unlike most job hotlines, Missouri's is available to everyone. "There are a lot of people out there looking for work, especially in journalism," said Hoeferlin. "This is just a way to facilitate match-ups."

Most universities also offer career counseling via long distance phone lines. "We don't exclude someone from our service just because they can't come into the office," said Smith College's Reinhold. "With some paperwork filled out in advance, we can be just as beneficial over the phone as we can be face to face."

Reinhold said the job services are one way that colleges can help their graduates deal with an increasingly competitive job market.

"It's tough enough to find a job as it is," she said. "Anything your school can do for you is definitely going to help."

IT impresses others, but makes sense only to you



JOSTENS

AMBITION ACHIEVED

Guaranteed Christmas Delivery!!
\$35 off 10 K, \$70 off 14 K, \$130 off 18 K
WED + THUR, Nov 2 + 3 10AM-6PM
FRI Nov 4 10AM-4PM
JHU Book Center \$25 Deposit

Student Council Reevaluates Housing/Access Card Issue

Security Escort Supervisor Speaks on Van Accident; Condom-Vending Update Given

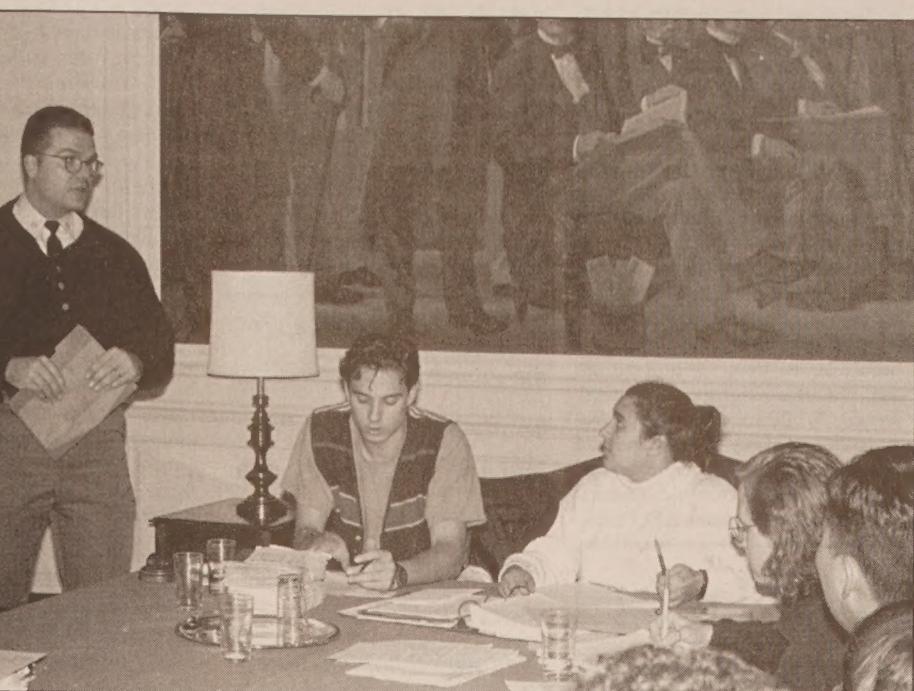
by Joseph Grossberg
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

President Jamie Eldridge opened Wednesday night's Johns Hopkins Student Council meeting by introducing Sergeant Berry, the Security Escort Supervisor for Johns Hopkins University. Officer Berry began by discussing the recent increase in Junior Class Off-Campus events that were serving alcohol. Berry stated that it is of utmost importance to "maintain [an appropriate] level of security" at such events, which includes being prepared to break up fights, particularly if the event is open to the public. He pointed out that off-campus events are not under the jurisdiction of Homewood Security; they are the jurisdiction of Baltimore City Police, and the appropriate authorities should be notified of all events "at least a week prior [to the event]."

Sgt. Berry also spoke on the conflict between "the rights of van drivers" and drunk customers, saying that the rowdier passengers are often a distraction to the drivers. He proposed the institution of what he labeled a "Sober Van." This van, he stated, would serve E-level and parties only.

One member of the Student Council voiced a complaint about the fixed-route vans and the inconvenience of riding them. Berry responded that the intent of having a fixed route was to allow the students to schedule their time more efficiently around fixed times of arrival and departure. Sgt. Berry clarified the situation, saying that the fixed-route is an evolving concept, and that the Security Office is always open to suggestions.

The final, and perhaps most significant part of Sgt. Berry's speech involved the issue of driver safety. Berry discussed last Friday morning's security van accident, saying that an investigator was brought in. After taking pictures and various measurements, the Council was told, the expert ascertained that the van had gone around the turn on San Martin Drive "at over 50 mph" and had the brakes been applied, the van would have fallen over the barrier onto the ground below. All passengers and the driver, Sgt. Berry grimly noted, "would have died."



Victor Lin/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter
Officer Berry addressed the Student Council about last week's van accident. He also advised Council members about precautions that should be taken at events that serve alcohol.

The expert ascertained that the van had gone around the turn on San Martin Dr. "at over 50 mph" and had the brakes been applied, the van would have fallen over the barrier onto the ground below. All of the passengers and the driver "would have died."

SGT. PATRICK BERRY

In light of this and other student complaints about reckless driving, Officer Berry listed various measures that would be taken to ensure safety. Vans already have numbers clearly displayed and drivers will be given name tags, he said. Berry pointed out

that Security would strongly encourage that students immediately report any complaints they have; for such hesitance almost caused the deaths of four students. "I am not afraid to fire anyone," asserted Sgt. Berry. He pointed out that complaints can also be made anonymously and in private.

Berry concluded by telling Council, "These are the best years of your life. Enjoy them, but be reasonable." He recommended designating a friend to be sober and keep an eye on everyone else, and reiterated that students should "be reasonable" with their partying.

Committee Reports

President Eldridge then thanked Sgt. Berry to a roar of Council applause and proceeded to run down the list of Committee Reports, beginning with the announcement that applications for the Orientation chair would go out next week and be due November 15.

The Community Affairs liaison reminded Council members that Hal-

loween is coming up, and she would need help from anyone who possibly can lend some assistance. She stated that the event would run from 2-6 p.m. and that "even if [Council members] cannot stay for the whole time, they should help out." It was also noted that in conjunction with Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity (Sammy) and the Inter-Fraternity Council, there will be a "haunted house" this year in the AMR I Multipurpose Room.

It was also declared that November 17 would be the campus-wide "day of fasting." Although the details have to be worked out a bit more, a program has been discussed with the Administration. Students will forgo three meals on their meal cards, with proceeds going to benefit the hungry. As an added incentive, any floor in the AMRS or Buildings A and B that has 100% participation will get a Free Pizza and Wings Night, courtesy of Student Council and other organizations.

Next, President Jamie Eldridge congratulated the Hopkins Organization for Programming. He said that the first month had been a successful one for the HOP, particularly the 80s dance and the performance by comedian Jonathan Solomon.

The HOP liaisons announced that on November 18, comedian Judy Tenuta will be performing at Shriver Hall. Although only 200 tickets will be available, the charge will be \$8 for Hopkins students and \$17.50 for the general public. Tickets are expected to go on sale November 1.

Various members of the HOP then stated that they would like to dispel all the rumors surrounding the concerts on campus this year. The HOP listed three specific groups that they had pursued, stating that in each instance, a lack of funds was a thorn in Hopkins' side. While allotting \$100,000 for such purposes is standard practice on most campuses, Johns Hopkins University only sets aside one third of that, and such is a major impediment to attracting larger acts to perform on campus. The HOP also asked that Council work in conjunction with them on this issue.

Administration Still Falters on Condom Issue

In an announcement that was upsetting to all present, the Committee on Health, Counseling, and Career Ser-

vices stated that condoms vending machines had not been placed as promised. When confronted, Dean Benedict claimed that Wolman and McCoy have them.

But, as one council member pointed out, "there are no such machines," and the ones that do exist contain condoms that "are hardly name brands." Expressing his utter disgust, Council President Jamie Eldridge said, "Great. Basically, it's been a year and nothing's been done [about the awful condom vending machine situation on campus]."

Peter M. Dolkart, Chair of the Board of Elections announced that 42.9% of freshman had participated in their class election primaries. It was also noted that 89% voted in favor of the Council's housing/access card proposal, and an overwhelming 96% voted in support of the proposal calling for a 36 hour long moving out period.

The Committee on Student Support Services stated that their attempt to investigate the dining facilities had been strongly rebuffed by the Administration. Students were turned away at the doors to the kitchen, and employees were strongly discouraged from talking with Council investigators. In compromise, tours will be available of Wolman, but students questioned how accurate a view this would give into the day-to-day operation.

The Class of '96 stated that they were sponsoring a \$5 round-trip ticket excursion to New York City. At President Eldridge's request they also agreed to notify Juniors of the rationale behind changing their name from "Class of '96" to "Bison," the term now used.

Club Constitutions

A new Student Activities Commission constitution was unanimously approved, and then the creation of a Sports Council was announced. This group would be comprised of all the athletic organizations on campus, Tae Kwon Do, Men's and Women's Rugby, and Women's Ice Hockey, among others. The goal of such an organization is to "provide an operational structure for [the groups] to work together" until the new recreational facilities are built.

Housing/Access Card Debate

Council member Peter M. Dolkart and President Eldridge stated that Housing had been only partly receptive to the Council proposal that, if enacted, would give all Wolman and McCoy residents access to both buildings in an attempt to facilitate socialization. The two seniors said that the Administration had agreed to change the current system to allow Wolman residents access to any wing on any floor in their building, and the same for students living in McCoy, but flat out refused the request for Wolman cards to work in McCoy and vice versa.

Eldridge said that he would unflinchingly "continue to push both aspects of [the bill]", and Dolkart concurred by stating that "the stronger the Administration's resistance-the stronger our opposition." Dolkart also asked other Council members for suggestions on how to persuade Housing.

Jamie Eldridge and Peter Dolkart seemed to indicate that they were absolutely committed to the Council Housing Proposal and were considering a variety of tactics, from extensive letter-writing to parents to an outright boycott of Wolman and McCoy residences.

Council Calendar

The following is a listing of Student Council and Student Council related activities, including Student Council meetings, Student Activities Commission General Assembly and Executive Board meetings, and Student Council committee meetings. Planned election and other events are also listed.

Sunday, October 30

Trick or Treating

Garrison students will be trick or treating in the AMRs between the hours of 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Haunted House

A haunted house will be sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and the Inter-Fraternity Council in the AMR Multipurpose Room.

Wednesday November 2

Student Council

The Student Council meeting will be held in the Shriver Boardroom at 7 p.m.

Thursday November 3

Student Activities Commission General Assembly

There will be SAC General Assembly meeting at 4 p.m. in Arellano Theatre. The SAC will be electing a new Recreation and Hobbies Liaison. There will be a short executive board meeting after the assembly.

Friday, November 4

Student Activities Commission Executive Board

SAC Executive Board meeting on Friday at 9 a.m. in Levering Work room. This is the regular weekly meeting at which member groups may request funding, have constitutional changes approved, or just seek advice.

Tuesday, November 15

Orientation '95

Applications for Chair of the Orientation '95 are due November 15. They should be turned in to Student Council's committee on committees.

Thursday, November 17

Day of Fasting

During this campus-wide day of fasting, students will forego their three meals with the proceeds going to benefit the hungry.

Friday, November 18

Hopkins Organization for Programming

Comedienne Judy Tenuta will perform in Shriver Hall. Tickets will go on sale on November 1 are \$8 for students and \$17.50 for the public.

Miscellaneous

Spring Fair Applications

Spring Fair Applications for committee chairs are now available at the Levering Union Desk.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT & PAYROLL SERVICES PRESENTS "STUDENT JOB TALK" STUDENT EMPLOYMENT NEWS & INFORMATION

BE SURE TO JOIN
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT & PAYROLL SERVICES
FOR SOME
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ON
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FREE GOODIES ALL DAY LONG!



Available Positions

Work/Study

#205 Clerical \$7.00/hr.
"Could include work in Outpatient Center."

#150 Clerical \$6.00/hr.
"Must be able to take direction."

#100 Lab Technician \$negotiable
"Requires some lab experience"

#189 Research Asst. \$6.50/hr.
"Recruit candidates to become test subjects."

#220 Research Asst. \$7.00/hr.
"Assist with clinical study of AIDS."

Non-Work/Study

#219 Clerical \$7.00/hr.
"Input data in DBase."

#206 Clerical \$5.00/hr.
"Responsible individual; team player."

#175 Data Entry \$negotiable
"Experience with mainframe computers."

#233 Lab Technician \$6.00/hr.
"Must be bright, enthusiastic."

#129 Unclassified \$5.00/hr.
"Accuracy and attention to detail needed."

This is a sampling of jobs; visit Student Employment & Payroll in the lower level of Merryman Hall for complete listings.

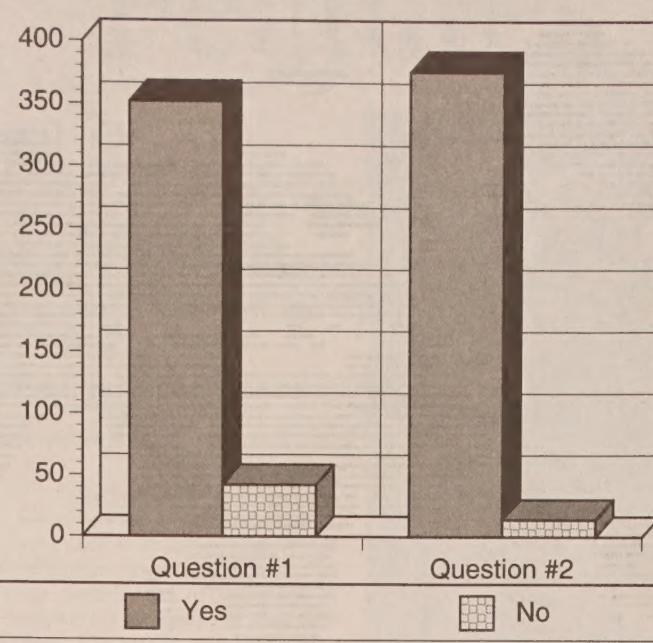
**STUDENT EMPLOYMENT & PAYROLL SERVICES
MERRYMAN HALL, LOWER-LEVEL
516-7232**



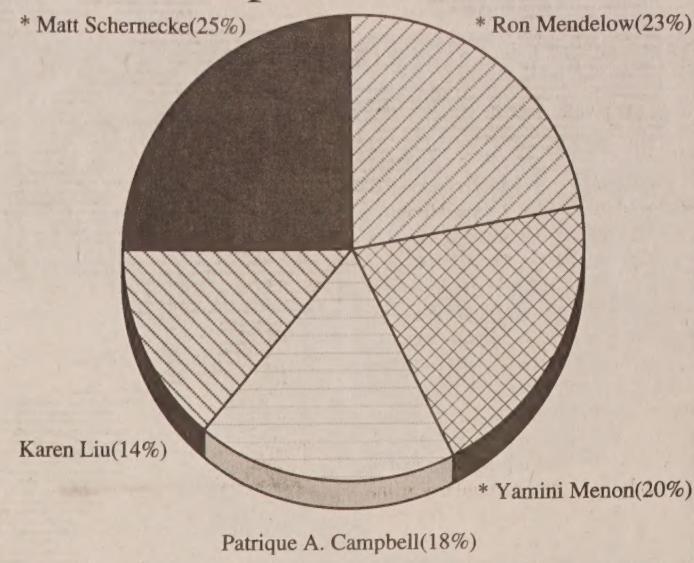
Victor Lin/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter
Student Council discussed the housing access card issue at Wednesday's meeting.

News

Referendum



Freshman Class Representative



President Speaks On Agenda

Referendum Poses Housing Issues to Class

Continued from Page A1
and Karen Liu. These five individuals competed for the three representative offices.

Coming into the elections, Schenecke, Menon, and Campbell had the advantage with 50% of the votes cast in the primary election but Mendelow came from behind and defeated his nearest opponent, Campbell, to capture a seat on the Council.

Other Offices

Paul Nahra defeated Hanibal Minda in his bid for the vice presidency by capturing 62% of the 289 votes cast.

Adrienne Smith, vying for freshman class secretary, was victorious over her opponent, Amer Benno.

The Media's Coverage of Race Relations Discussed

Continued from Page A1

Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton have led an effort to boycott the advertisers on Grant's radio show.

"It very disturbing that only the most outspoken people get heard, like Khalid Mohammed," Rosenblatt lamented. "Very few people can identify the key mainstream black ministers in New York."

He went on to comment on the Crown Heights incident which took place in 1991. "It's more of a rallying cry than a neighborhood. It's the most concentrated area where blacks and Jews live together."

Rosenblatt pointed out the common bond Jews and blacks possess. "They both have a common bond—a sense of oppression, although each is trying to outdo each other as a victim and who has the advantage."

Unfortunately, the media spends too much time covering those who want attention according to Rosenblatt. "Find out what the majority of blacks and Jews think. Oftentimes, the media goes to an outspoken leader to get a juicy sound bite."

"Our job is to inform. The more you know about others, the less tension and distance there will be. We should give exposure to those who don't always seek it, and give less exposure to those

who do seek it."

Following the statement period, members of the audience were permitted to ask questions. One inquired about the procedure of papers in regards to mentioning race in a story. Williams responded, "Race is only supposed to be mentioned when it is relevant to the story."

McNatt added an interesting anecdote. "The Baltimore Sun is one of the few papers that still uses titles. When someone is first mentioned in an article, we say 'John Smith.' Later on, we say 'Mr. Smith.'"

"The policy at the Sun was to leave out the title only when referring to a convicted criminal, or when referring to a black person."

A member of the audience asked how a stronger bond can be put back between Jews and blacks. "Jews helped to fund the NAACP. A little known fact is that they were killed at peace marches. How do we put that bond back together?"

Rosenblatt agreed that stronger ties should be made between African-Americans and Jews. McNatt wrestled with the issue as well.

The problem was not created by the media. Blacks were forced into slavery four hundred years ago, and suffered brutal oppression. The media cannot create social divisions. Some

people blame the messenger for the message, and think that if the newspaper didn't write about them [the problems], they wouldn't be there."

McNatt's statements prompted an angry response from the questioner, who chastised McNatt's position. "You can dwell on the past all you want, but none of us in this room lived back then. This is 1995. Let's talk about right now."

The next question dealt with the content of the news. "How much control do you have over what gets in the news," a member of the audience asked. "Do business types have control, or do people with a background in writing?"

Williams answered by stating, "There is a definite separation between the money and the editorial people. The angle you chose is important. You want to be objective, not inflammatory. That's where the editor comes in."

Levine then fielded a question from a gentleman who described the Sun as "racist and anti-semetic". McNatt responded, "It was at one point racist and anti-semetic. But now I don't think there's any paper in the country which is racist." Levine allowed three more comments and questions from the audience. One inquired as to the panelists' feelings "on the comeback of Marion Barry."

Williams commented, "At some times, it seems that he has been inaugurated already."

"I was disturbed by the coverage," McNatt revealed. "I saw the polarization of the white and black voters over Marion Barry. Many blacks saw Barry as a symbol of their own redemption, while whites wanted the book thrown at him."

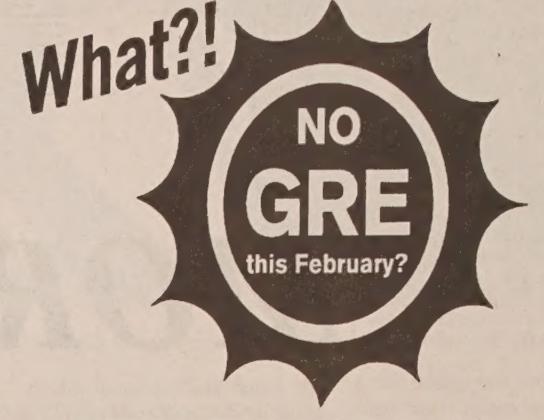
A member of the crowd chimed in, "I think the real story here is Oliver North."

The discussion wrapped up with the inevitable references to the O.J. Simpson case. "If O.J. was white, and all the circumstances were the same, would there be as much coverage by the media?"

"I think it would be the same, maybe a little less," Williams pondered. "He was heroic to some people, apparently. He was a celebrity."

McNatt agreed with Williams. "Is he going to get convicted?" someone shouted out as the discussion concluded. The panelists responded with a unanimous, "No, I don't think so."

The series concludes next Thursday night with Jack Germond of the Baltimore Sun, a frequent guest on the McLaughlin Group, and the Wall Street Journal's Al Hunt. Mark Crispin Miller, Professor of Media Studies at Hopkins will join the two on the panel.



After December, there's no paper-and-pencil GRE until April. That's too late to send schools your scores to apply for next fall.

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TERRITORIAL PISSINGS

"GOTTA FIND A WAY, TO FIND A WAY, WHEN I'M THERE... GOTTA FIND A WAY, A BETTER WAY"

The Student Council of the Johns Hopkins University

-Nirvana

This week's newsletter features Top 10 Gripe and On-Campus Mailboxes. If you have any questions or comments about this information, call Pavan Arora at x3564. And now introducing the 1994-95...

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CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE

CLASS OF '98 OFFICERS!

They are the following:

Joey Crawford, President
Paul Narain, Vice-President
Adrienne Smith, Secretary
Isaac Bronfeld, Treasurer
Matt Scherneck, Representative
Ron Mendelow, Representative
Yamini Menon, Representative
See you at this Wednesday's meeting—welcome to the family.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL ASKS

WHY....?

1. Is your leftover money from the Homewood Card confiscated at the end of the academic year?
2. Does your phone service get cut off a day before you leave the dorms in the Spring?
3. Does the Housing Office kick you out of your dorm on the day of your last final?
4. Do the janitors throw out recycled goods with the rest of the trash?
5. Are we unable to secure a decent concert here at Hopkins?
6. Are so many underclassmen using only a few meals a week on their mealcard?
7. Are on-campus mailboxes only located in administrative offices?
8. Have condom vending machines still not been put in Wolman, McCoy, and Buildings A & B?
9. Is the Housing Office against more lenient security card access when the Security Office says its fine?
10. Does the JHU Post Office close at 4:00 P.M., when nationally they don't close 'til 5:00?

Why ask why? Because we pay for all these services, and the personnel that is responsible for providing these services...so let your voice be heard!!!

NOTE:

Last year, Student Council was told that under the direction of the Health Clinic, condom vending machines were added to Wolman & McCoy buildings, and that the second-rate condom brands were discarded in favor of more trusted brands. This is simply not true. Through some investigative work on the behalf of the HCC committee, it was found that neither of these two necessary changes were made. Look for more on this update in our next feature.

ISSUE-OF-THE-WEEK:

ON-CAMPUS MAILBOXES

by Jamie Eldridge

On-campus mailboxes? I know, it's an extremely controversial issue that could potentially divide this campus right split down the middle on both spiritual and personal grounds. But seriously, it's something to think about. We as the students of this university make up the majority of human beings on this campus. We know the most people in the area, have the most acquaintances, and definitely make the most phone calls of anyone here.

But when it comes to campus mail, students are given few options, or information regarding their right to communicate with professors, administration, and other students on the Homewood campus. Looking at the facts, recognize that every administrative and departmental office on this campus has on-campus mail, i.e. Mr. Internal Post Office Man picks up mail from each Hopkins office, every day, and distributes it throughout the campus. Students on the other hand have very few options.

AMR II thankfully now has a sign indicating you may put on-campus mail under the mailroom door to be sent out. The Gilman basement also has a slot across from the Bookstore. But that's it. The Housing Office claimed this summer that the Wolman mail room had

a sign & slot for on-campus mail, but they weren't sincere.

So let me state my proposal, and why it is so important for students to have easy access to the on-campus mail system. I propose that on-campus mail slots or boxes be established in the Wolman mail room, Levering cafeteria, the M.S.E. Library, and at two outdoors locations. These boxes or slots must be in very noticeable locations, with easy access. The importance of these boxes is simple:

Without an easily-accessible system of sending mail to our peers and our faculty and administrative personnel, our voice as students is weak. Without the ability to put down our angry thoughts in a letter about, say, food service, and send it to Dean Benedict, we can only continue to complain about the situation, and nothing will change.

We as students have an equal right to all forms of mass communication that all other Hopkins community members have access to, and I hope you support this Student Council initiative. Andrew Lee is currently working on this issue—he'll keep you up to date.

HOP QUICKSTOP

Today: Hoppy Hour sponsored by OLE, with band Latin Fire; Friday, Nov. 18: Judy Tenuta!

COMMITTEE MEETINGS, COMMITTEE GOALS, & COMMITTEE CONTACTS:

Community Affairs:

Wednesdays at 6:00 in Merryman Hall lounge. Working on Halloween trick or treat program and Day of Fasting Hunger Week. Contact Jen Walker or Tom Ford @ 889-7616

Education:

Thursday night at 8:00 P.M. in Merryman Hall. Currently focusing on issues of Academic and Faculty Advising. Contact Gary Rubin or Suzanne Ashley @ 889-1308.

Health, Counseling, & Career Services (HCC):

Tuesdays nights at 6:00, Merryman Hall. Addressing Career Services, lack of condom vending machines in dorms, and Career Counseling issues. Contact Karen-Faye Newman or Josh Roffman @ 366-3987.

Student Diversity:

Every other Sunday at 5:00 in the AMR II TV room, beginning Sunday, October 30. Working on faculty/student group interaction, joint student group events, educational diversity issues. Contact Maya Kulycky or Kali Murray @ x5614 for more information.

Student Support Services:

Tuesday evenings at 6:00 in Conference Room A in Levering. Projects include addressing and evaluating food concerns, Fells Point/Little Italy shuttle, Post Office issues, Bookstore, etc. Contact Dave Miller or Miller Roberts @ x 3604.



MORGAN STANLEY

Cordially invites Hopkins' students of all majors
to attend a presentation on the

Investment Banking Financial Analyst Program

**Friday, November 4th
4:00-6:00 p.m.**

**Clipper Room
Shriver Hall**

*Morgan Stanley contact:
Garrett Solomon, (212) 703-7581*

*The presentation will be followed by an informal
reception hosted by representatives of the business listed above.*

Features

Weekend Wonderflix and Reel World: See What You've Missed

by Amy Perbeck
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

For years, students at Johns Hopkins have enjoyed big screen Hollywood films right here on the Homewood campus in the comfort of either the Shriver Hall Theatre, Arellano Theatre, or, more recently, Shaffer 3.

Those who frequent The Reel World or Weekend Wonderflix may recognize the names Chris Aldrich and Lee Friedman, as presidents of The Reel World and Weekend Wonderflix, respectively. These two campus "movie guys" are responsible for the weekly showings of Tinseltown's newest and most classic films.

With three hours, five people, and 20 posters, Aldrich organized a midnight showing of "Night of the Living Dead" which brought in about 75 viewers.

Junior Chris Aldrich has done some research as to the origins of his main extra-curricular interest, and believes the campus film series began in the mid-60's with a group of people just getting together to watch movies.

With the help of then Chaplain of the University Chester Wickwire, Humanities Department faculty Dick Macksey, Class of '66 student Walter Murch (who later went on to work with Francis Ford Coppola and George Lucas), and Caleb Deschanel (who moved your friendly *News-Letter* staff

to the Gatehouse), The Reel World was officially named and established in 1972-73.

Weekend Wonderflix followed soon after, and both gained support from the Chaplain's Office.

Today, over 20 years later, The Reel World runs on a \$3800/year budget from the Office of Student Activities, and is going strong because, says Aldrich, "colleges should show old movies like this."

One Thursday showing was added this semester to help relieve The Reel World's money-losing status, and also to alleviate Wednesday night competition with "Beverly Hills, 90210."

Conflicts with the MSE Symposium, the JHU Dance Company and others have forced the cancellation of Wednesday's 8 pm show starting November 3.

Aldrich is taking suggestions for next semester's classics, and any ideas can reach him via the Johns Hopkins Film Line at 516-8666. This number also gives a listing of the current week's features and is available 24 hours a day.

Senior Lee Friedman's Weekend Wonderflix also operates on a fixed budget (the same one from its inception) and looks only to break even. Any profit, however, does go to cover the cost of posters (which can be obtained brand new and without pushpin holes by leaving a message with the Film Line, 516-8666), semester schedule flyers, and projector repairs. Quad movies are also possible because of Wonderflix's non-profit philosophy.

Unfortunately, Wonderflix also became a money-losing business last year, in part because of steadily increasing film distribution rates. In addition, movies can only be screened a certain number of times and the attendance

"Something really big is gonna happen sometime really soon."

—CHRIS ALDRICH
PRESIDENT OF REEL WORLD

and money made must be reported to the distribution companies. These factors contributed to the price of admission's increase from \$2 in years past to \$3 this year.

How much other Hollywood red tape is involved in bringing the latest releases to Baltimore's Shriver Hall? Even the most preoccupied reader of the Fall '94 Film Schedule is sure to notice some mild hostility toward the Disney Company.

"The Lion King" was scheduled to be the last movie of the semester, but Disney decided at the last minute to hold distribution of the film so that it can be re-released later this year. A similar situation occurred with the blockbuster hit "Forrest Gump," a movie that, Aldrich says, "Wonderflix should have shown by now."

But, as they did during Orientation with the absence of baseball, the movie guys have come through again, and a new semester finale has been scheduled. "Natural Born Killers" will run December 16 and 17 in Shriver Hall and thus conclude the Wonderflix '94 series.

So what's new and what's next? This semester, Aldrich is continuing a series that began one night last year about three weeks before finals. With three hours, five people, and 20 posters, Aldrich organized a midnight showing of "Night of the Living Dead," which brought in about 75 viewers. Encouraged, he perpetuated the series



Victor Lin/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Weekend Wonderflix and the Reel World show current and classic movies for those dull days.

over the summer and showed 35 ultra-classic works between the last week of June and the first week of August.

This semester, the Snark Theatre (as in Lewis Carroll's "The Hunting of the Snark, An Agony in Eight Fits") returns to Hopkins, free of admission, on Sundays at 8 pm showing only the most classic of all classic films.

To be notified of each week's Snark feature, simply send e-mail to thesnark@apost.pa.dec.com, and the schedule will be returned. The Film Line also lets callers access the Snark's latest info. This week, there will be a special showing of "Psycho" on Saturday at 10:00 in Shriver Hall.

As for the immediate future, the Snark Theatre is looking for SAC group status, and to accomplish this, new people are needed.

It is mainly juniors and seniors who currently run the film series, so freshmen and sophomores are needed to learn the ropes and be able to take over when Friedman and Aldrich step down. Any interested persons can leave a message with the Film Line or e-mail the Snark directly.

According to Aldrich, "Something really big is gonna happen sometime really soon."

If the movie guys can get \$50,000 to revamp Shriver's sound system and purchase a 35 mm platter projection system enabling Wonderflix to show brand new rather than three to five month old releases, this "something big" could be more than any of us at Hopkins would ever imagine—or expect.

The Newly-Formed Boxing Club Looks to Become an Exciting and Invigorating Hit

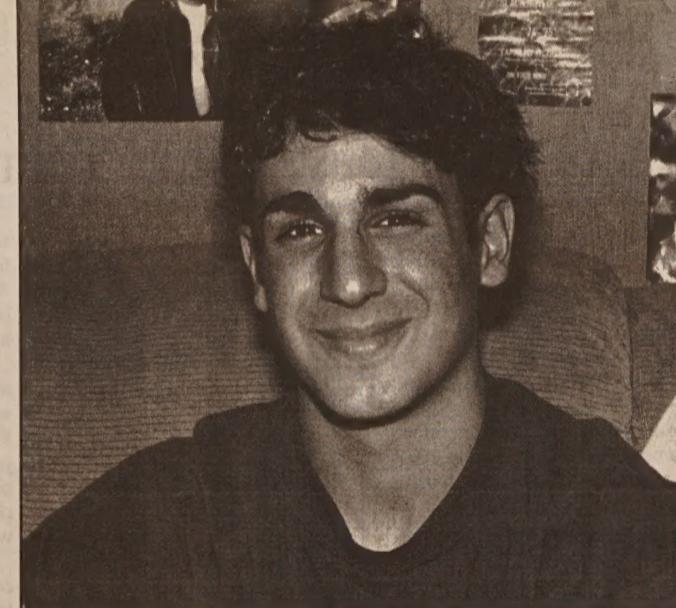
by Josh Greenberg
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

There's a new club coming to Hopkins, and it's not like anything the campus has ever seen before. According to founder Ameer Benno, the Boxing Club should be up and running by Thanksgiving, and it will give Hopkins students the chance to learn how to pummel things.

First off, it's important to note that this is contact boxing. The club was initially advertised as "Non-Contact Boxing," giving the wrong impression of the aims of the group. Don't be mistaken, the purpose of this club is to learn how to box. The misconception is explained away by the fact that before you can actually hit people, there are a lot of basic skills you have to learn. As Ameer said, "Before you can jump in the ring, you've got to learn fundamentals like stance, defense, etc."

The club will meet about three times per week, at the Wyman Park Recreational Center, a five to ten minute walk from campus. Paisley Graham, the owner of the facility, has promised to help out the club by setting aside space and helping set up equipment.

For the first part of the club's existence, there will be no actual sparring. Initially, anyone interested will come



Victor Lin/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

to meetings and learn boxing fundamentals. People of all sizes and genders will be welcome to come and enjoy the aerobic benefits of boxing. Members will be able to practice on an assortment of bags and other equipment owned by the club. Instruction will be provided by Ameer, who has boxed for several years and has received his bronze gloves (he is halfway to his silver gloves). He will be aided by Mr. Graham, who will assist

in the instruction.

At some point in the future, when enough people have learned the basics, sparring will be added to the club's activities. Ameer even hopes to elevate the club to "E-status," which would allow Hopkins boxers to compete with boxers from other schools.

In addition, as an added benefit to the community, the club will be open to local youth. Teenagers who live in the area will be welcome to come and learn alongside Hopkins students, giving the club a community service aspect.

The club held an organizational meeting earlier this year where about twenty people came and showed interest, with roughly an equal number of women and men. It has been recognized by the Student Activities Commission as an official club, and awarded funding.

By next week the equipment will be on order, and then after a brief organizational period will begin regular meetings. There will be a membership charge to cover expenses, such as equipment, that should be no more than \$30. So, if you're interested in learning to box, just keep your eyes out for posters advertising the upcoming meetings, or call Ameer himself at campus extension 5917 for more info.

Pushing description, these student leaders "are upperclass students who will serve as role models to first and second year students." As Dorothy Sheppard, the head of the program, states, "the student leaders are there to provide more of the one-on-one to residents that the RA's cannot always give."

Each dorm has a live-in Student Leader in Residence who develops social, recreational, cultural, and educational programs for its residents. They also earn a \$2,250 annual housing stipend. These Student Leaders plan events for their residents each semester.

For example, a trip to the Wolman Cinema and a trip to Georgetown and D.C. are recent events that Student Leaders have planned. The Student Leaders also bear the responsibility for organizing the study breaks during exam periods.

Through invention or committees, the Student Leaders also attempt to involve their dorms in Homewood campus events and stu-

SLIRPs Storm and Overtake the Dorms!

by Erin Austin
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Student Leader in Residence program remains largely unknown to students at Homewood. Their significance can be described in answering the trademark question of the X-generation: why care? The answer leads to rewards in numerous ways.

Functioning within the administration, the student leaders can add the direction and perspective to residents lost within the policies.

To aid both the administration and benefit the students, the leaders aid in the often-confusing sophomore move-in and room selection process—disgruntled roommates take note.

They also are active on the various Homewood Student Affairs Committees and work on Family Weekend and Spring Fair. They are available to their zealous residents or just to those with questions.

Interested candidates can contact Dorothy Sheppard in Residential Life, but she reminds how the duties can change from year to year, and from dorm to dorm.

The principle of the program is to use the Student Leaders' experience to gain a "broader sense of community". Although this statement can be easily disregarded as overly simplistic, its simple nature allows for the needs of the residents to be met.

Preparing for a Homewood Halloween

City Kids Trick or Treat in the AMRs

by Amy Davis
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Trick or treat, smell my feet, give me something good to eat! Halloween brings to mind not only jack o lanterns and witches, but also trick or treating.

In some parts of Baltimore, trick or treating is terribly unsafe. Unfortunately, because of this, many area children miss out on an essential part of childhood.

The Student Council has invited the children from the Barclay Tutorial Project to come to Hopkins and trick or treat at the houses of the Alumni Memorial Residences.

This Sunday, October 30, at 3 p.m. the witches, ghosts, and gob-

lins will arrive to collect their candy treats. The kids will trick or treat at every house where they will be greeted by two costumed freshmen who will be giving out the goodies.

After trick or treating, the children will be scared and spooked by haunted houses hosted by the SAMMY Fraternity. Following this, the kids will be treated to refreshments donated by the Wood Company. The fun will last until approximately 6 p.m.

Not only will the children benefit from this project, but Hopkins students will also be able to have contact with the kids in the community, and to have a taste of childhood.

Dancing at Dracula's Ball A Short Trip to Old Transylvania

by Tony Lanich
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Dracula's Ball, held on Saturday, October 22, at the Belvedere Hotel, was a great success which can be attributed to the cooperation between two of the biggest groups here on campus, the Chinese Students Association and the Korean Students Association.

The two groups did a great deal of hard work in order to find a suitable place in which to hold the semi-formal dance and to promote this exciting new event.

Although Dracula's Ball was primarily a semi-formal, there were a few people who showed up in costumes which included a knight, a transvestite, and a group of guys dressed up as homosexuals.

Approximately one hundred people attended the event and transportation was provided by the Hopkins shuttle which stopped at the Belvedere Hotel en route to Fells Point.

The eloquent ballroom combined with the music provided by Deftly Done Productions created an exciting atmosphere, ready for a night full of dancing and fun. Catering was provided by the hotel and there were a variety of hors d'oeuvres as well as a cash bar for anyone over 21.

This dance provides an excellent example of cooperation between different clubs and the types of things that can be accomplished when working together.

While both clubs are ethnic clubs representing Asians, the people attending the dance were from a variety of backgrounds, and not solely Asian. The energetic music finally ended at 2 a.m., even though everyone there was ready to keep dancing all throughout the night.

This was truly a memorable event which should continue to encourage multi-club interaction and the types of accomplishments which can be achieved by working together.



Victor Lin/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter
Student Leaders in Residence improve quality of dorm life

Across the Pond Believe it or Not...

by Maximilian G. Bartau

Continued from last week... the ongoing adventures of those people in the world who continue to make asinine decisions which we mere citizens must abide by. Look here for the ridiculous, funny, and sad realities of today's society.

Noble or Nobel?

Great Britain has garnered a cease-fire from the Irish Republican Army. After nearly 25 years of organized terrorism, the IRA appears willing to put down its guns. Amen to that.

In the "other" nation/terrorist conflict on the planet, it is tough going. However, it was announced this past week that Simon Peres, Yassir Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin were to be co-recipients of this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

The parallels are frightening. The prospect of Gerry Adams or any other IRA member winning the Nobel Peace Prize is repulsive to even think of. Despite the assurances of the Nobel Committee, it seems incongruent that any person who has spent a lifetime murdering people for political aims should be awarded the Peace Prize for conceding that his methods were unsuccessful. Apparently, others felt the same; for the first time in the history of the Nobel Committee, a member resigned and left without completing his duties.

Doctor Freud - or was that Fraud?

A man was arrested last week in Britain after it was discovered that he had been posing as a doctor for several weeks. The imposter, Paul Bint aged 32, apparently managed to trick medical staff into giving him identity cards as well as pagers. Additionally, he stole equipment to make him look authentic. Not a huge change from the struggles of throatdom; hopefully this does not pose a new future for desperate pre-meds.

Unfortunately, this does not bode well for British medicine. Already considered incompetent by many in the population, it will do nothing for doctors' images to have it known that they could not tell themselves from a layman.



A vicar was brought before the shire bishop this week to explain his highly irregular behaviour at a cricket club dinner. When asked to rise and give a speech, the vicar first asked the guests if they picked their noses and then continued by throwing roast potatoes at the guests. He concluded by spilling coffee on the club president before he was led out by his wife.

Those Crazy Europeans

As I have mentioned previously, the British are not your model Europeans. In fact, they are far from it. The latest protestation came in the form of the EC flag-revised. This one uses 12 yellow condoms against the traditional blue background.

One of the few bright spots in that European flag was marred last week, however. The British last week found a rare ally and were opposed by a regular friend. The Italians have refused to ratify an agreement which would increase the budgetary requirement for each nation. The Spanish will not ratify the enlargement proposal, however, unless the Italians fall into line. Mr. Major has wisely kept quiet about this one and will apparently let the Italians fight one of his battles for him.

Australian brothel

The Australians have opened a new door. This time it is a brothel door. The Daily Planet, the luxurious brothel in Melbourne is planning on going public this week. They are the first company of their type to have a listing on Australia's stock exchange. The company expects to net £1.9 million (approx. \$3 million) from the move. So much for Disney World!

Smoke Screened

Two weeks ago, Denmark held the International Pipe Smoking Championships. Thirty countries, including both Britain and the United States, flew in to compete. Each member was required to smoke three grams of tobacco for as long as possible. The current record is held by a Swiss man who smoked for two hours and ten minutes.

However, during the competition, there was a huge stink as the Americans were accused of using whiskey flavored tobacco, which on average burns more slowly. Probably a lot of hot air.

Martin McGahey, a tobacconist from Exeter (West Country) was quoted as saying, "We will show them how to smoke with sophistication." Ladies and gentlemen, we have reached the pinnacle of civilization.

At the same time, wives of men such as these are now being paid up to £90 in Britain to quit smoking during pregnancy. Each month they will be breath-tested for levels of carbon monoxide and will receive £10 for each clean bill of health.

Straight Squash

Scotland's #1 seated women's squash player, Senga Macfie, had some interesting comments after her defeat at the World Open in Guernsey. She was quoted as saying, "I go along quite well, get into the winning position and then suddenly have this overwhelming urge to be sick. I do not know if it is because my skirt is too tight or if it is something psychological."

If the skirt's too tight love, try Jenny Craig.

The French Connection

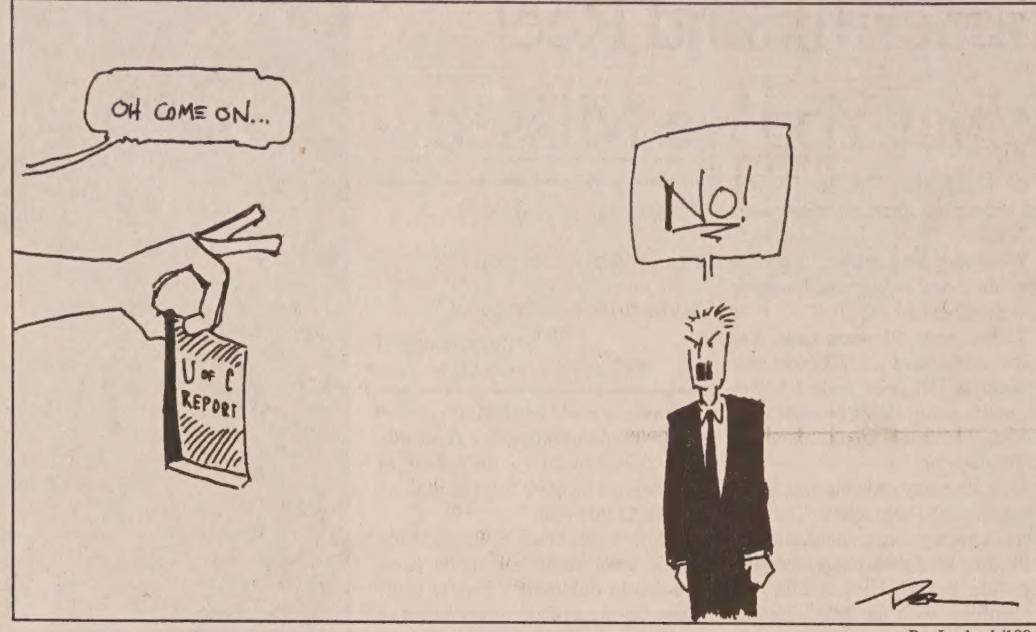
"He certainly deserves it as far as talent is concerned, but I'm not sure about his cultural knowledge, which seems pretty basic to me." -French Football Federation President Claude Simonet, on whether Eric Cantona should captain his country. I am sure that Barry Bonds would have no such requirement here.

It remains the French domain alone where talent is not enough; love and knowledge of country is the true test. Their economy is the proof.

Shreya Parikh contributed to this column.

Features

Sex and Generation X Do Mix After All The Down-and-Dirty Facts About How, When, and Why We Do It.



Per Jambeck/1994

by Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

CHICAGO—Tell your mom and dad not to worry. Not all young adults are the sex-crazed pleasure seekers they see on the "Oprah" and "Donahue" talk shows.

In fact, sexual promiscuity among Americans between the ages of 18-30 has actually decreased in the past decade, according to University of Chicago researchers.

Their landmark report, the National Health and Social Life Survey, is billed as the most comprehensive survey of sexual behavior and debunks many notions of whom is doing what with whom.

The 752-page report was based on seven years worth of data from 90-minute, face-to-face interviews with 3,432 randomly selected Americans between the ages of 18-59.

According to the report, young adults value fidelity, have one sex partner at a time and plan to marry by the time they're 30.

But morality and ethics have little

The fear of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases has slowed the sexual revolution.

to do with the decline in sexual partners among members of Generation X, said Dr. Robert Libby, a former University of George human sexuality professor who lectures college students on sex in the 1990s. Instead, the fear of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases has slowed the sexual revolution.

"The scare of AIDS has caused a lot of people to pull back," said Libby. "It's no longer a question of religious beliefs. It's just practical concerns about safety."

While today's young adults are losing their virginity earlier than their parents did, it's only by about six months.

When giving their reasons for first having intercourse, only 25 percent of the men said it was out of affection for their partner. This is probably not good news for the 48 percent of the women who said the same thing.

Four percent of the men and three percent of the women attributed their first sexual encounter to peer pressure; 51 percent of the men and 24 percent of the women said it was out of curiosity; and 12 percent of the men and three percent of the women said it was because of physical pleasure.

Only one percent of the men surveyed said they lost their virginity because they were under the influence of alcohol. Zero percent of the women said the same.

While today's young adults are losing their virginity earlier than their parents did, it's only by about six months.

However, while Americans between the ages of 18 and 30, like their parents and grandparents, remain committed to the idea of staying true to one partner, the way they go about it has changed, said the study's authors.

Young adults are more likely to live with a partner before marriage, while their parents were more likely to marry. Two-thirds of young adults reported their first live-in partnership did not involve marriage, while only 15 percent of men and six percent of women in their 50s said they lived together with a sex partner.

By contrast, more than half of women in their 50s were married by the time they were 20 years old, compared to only one-fifth of those in their 20s.

But because young adults are de-

Alphabet Soup

Mind Your Manners and Please Wipe Your Hands

by Marni Soupcoff

The cutlery thing has always escaped me. Salad fork on the outside. Dessert spoon on the inside. Or is it the top, above the plate? I cannot, for the life of me, recall. And even when I do know which utensil I am meant to use, there always arises some problem with my using it. I put the whole spoon in my mouth rather than sipping from it demurely. I hold my fork like a pencil. I move my knife like a saw. My point?

I am not big on manners. Provided one is chewing his food sufficiently quietly not to interrupt the flow of conversation, I am usually satisfied.

I think that etiquette, to a great extent, is silliness and snootiness. The other night, I ate dinner at a very nice, fairly fancy hotel. One of the friends I ate with lost a shoe on the way into the restaurant, mistook the butter on the table for cheese and bit off a chunk, and had some trouble keeping his refined slivers of smoked salmon on their little squares of toast. ("Dear, I don't think the fish is supposed to hang off like that," my other friend said.) In other words, we were likely not the most well-mannered of the patrons in the place that night.

But you know what? I didn't care. Still don't. Little things like the way you eat your fish and your knowledge of silverware geography are unimportant.

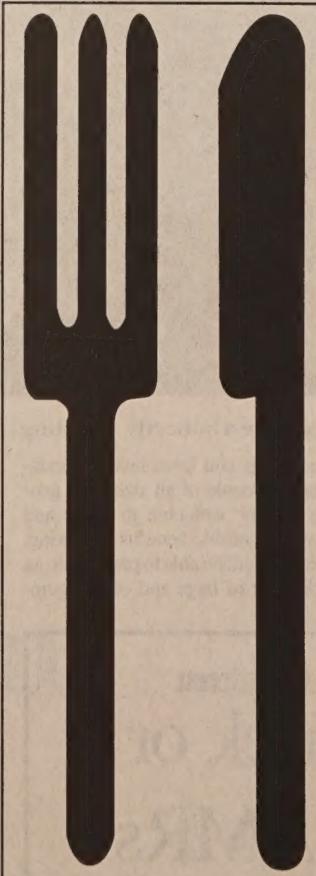
To stress these sorts of manners is, I believe, merely elitist. It is a subtle and muted way of keeping social circles stagnant and closed, of valuing the empty and the superficial. I am the last one to preach etiquette.

However, worthless though I believe most manners to be, there is one thing that I deem incredibly important: politeness. And it is something that is miserably lacking in our little Hopkins world.

Homewood is, unfortunately, a rather rude niche. You know what I am talking about. You go to eat at Wolman, receive scowls as you ask for your food, get dirty looks from those already seated as you look for your friends, and get bumped into by someone who does not apologize as your radioactive Hawaiian Blue spills all over your pants. Polite is not a word that often comes to mind when wandering around this campus.

But I am not writing only about Hopkins. I am writing about politeness in general because it is entirely underrated. We go to such lengths to learn table manners and the proper format for thank-you notes, when the real difference would be made if we were simply to be pleasant and respectful to those around us.

I am not talking about befriending everyone who crosses our path, or plastering our faces with nauseating



smiles. False cheer makes most of us feel just as irritated as curtness does. All I am suggesting is that we make a bit of an effort to be courteous and civil to the folks around us.

For example, just this night I had a telephone conversation with someone whom I do not know. She could be a lovely person. I am in no position to judge. But when I spoke to her on the phone, she was curt, abrupt, and just plain rude to me. The details of what was said are not important.

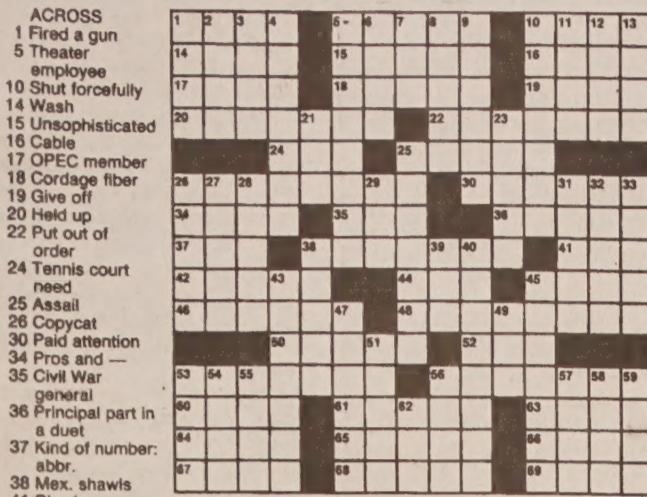
What is crucial is the fact that a complete stranger who has no reason to be angry or unhappy with me spoke to me with not even a hint of respect or consideration. And it just gets worse from there. Once a person is on the receiving end of bitterness and discourtesy, he becomes a little angry and irritated and unwittingly acts rude himself. And so unpleasantness is born.

I am not going to pretend this is a pressing international issue. Address the world hunger thing before *please* and *thank you*? Certainly. But politeness makes more of a difference than people think. One's whole outlook on life can be shaped by those with whom he comes into contact. If they are respectful and pleasant, he will feel that little bit more relaxed and at ease. If they are uncivil and abrupt, he will feel that little bit more angry and tense. And so, eventually, will we all.

Anthem



THE Crossword



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ANSWERS

1 Across	1 Fired a gun
5 Theater employee	5 Theater employee
10 Shut forcefully	10 Shut forcefully
14 Wash	14 Wash
15 Unsophisticated	15 Unsophisticated
16 Cable	16 Cable
17 OPEC member	17 OPEC member
18 Cordage fiber	18 Cordage fiber
19 Give off	19 Give off
20 Held up	20 Held up
22 Put out of order	22 Put out of order
24 Tennis court need	24 Tennis court need
25 Assail	25 Assail
26 Copycat	26 Copycat
30 Paid attention	30 Paid attention
34 Pros and —	34 Pros and —
35 Civil War general	35 Civil War general
36 Principal part in a duet	36 Principal part in a duet
37 Kind of number: abbr.	37 Kind of number: abbr.
38 Mex. shawls	38 Mex. shawls
41 Bigwig	41 Bigwig
42 Clatter	42 Clatter
44 Austin's state: abbr.	44 Austin's state: abbr.
45 Valley	45 Valley
46 Slowpokes	46 Slowpokes
48 Occurred	48 Occurred
50 Clerical garb	50 Clerical garb
52 Tennis stroke	52 Tennis stroke
53 Fine feathers	53 Fine feathers
56 Added up	56 Added up
60 A Kennedy	60 A Kennedy
61 Lowest point	61 Lowest point
63 Grotto	63 Grotto
64 Matures	64 Matures
65 Remark to audience	65 Remark to audience
66 Claim against property	66 Claim against property
67 Method	67 Method
68 Victim of Hansen's disease	68 Victim of Hansen's disease
69 Goes astray	69 Goes astray
DOWN	DOWN
1 Glided	1 Glided
2 Swift rodent	2 Swift rodent
3 Ellipse	3 Ellipse
4 Renters	4 Renters
49 Cooking vessel	49 Cooking vessel
51 Stop	51 Stop
53 Baby buggy	53 Baby buggy
54 Trademark	54 Trademark
55 Second-hand	55 Second-hand
56 Ocean motion	56 Ocean motion
57 Den	57 Den
58 At any time	58 At any time
59 Cozy places	59 Cozy places
62 Short swim	62 Short swim

Vietnames

The True Spirit of Halloween: Fear, Sappy Emotional Distress, and Cross-Dressing

by Viet Dinh

On fear:

Halloween is around the corner. By the time you read this, you've probably got a needle and thread in hand, sewing the perfect costume. But what will it be?

Clean sheets with eye holes cut in them? That's old. Green facepaint and a pointy hat? Excuse me as I yawn.

After hundreds of years of children dressing up as everything under the moon, original costumes are difficult to come by. Nothing that used to be frightening is still frightening.

We've seen vampires and zombies and werewolves to excess. Ghosts? Who hasn't seen a spectral figure drift across the landscape, shaking chains with a silent moan frozen on its face? Witches have lost their eerie spell over humanity's imagination. Devils? All college students know exactly what hell is.

It's too easy to stop by your Halloween specialty store and pick up a simple polyester cape and mask. Latex masks with splotches of blood placed just so to give that delicious texture. Even do-it-yourself rotting flesh and bodily wound kits.

Everyone at one time or another has been their favorite cartoon character, a ballerina or pirate, or has thrown something on at the last second, saying, "I'm going as myself." That's only creative the first time.

Costumes have gone from being horrifying to being flights of fancy. But all the fantasies have been played out also.

Another common motif for costumes is dressing up as the opposite sex. Halloween is the time when people who have always wanted to cross-dress find out if the shoe fits.

Slinky black dress, fishnet stockings, a blonde wig, and you're all ready for a gender-bending night. Chest shaving is optional, and excessively hairy legs can be covered up by dark pantyhose. Just remember to get rid of embarrassing stubble.

If it's convincing enough, someone

will probably ask you, "What are you going as? Yourself?" And if you are, then there's a career in drag waiting out for you.

Females dressing as males is an easier concept to swallow. Ever since the turn of the century, women dressed in men's clothing in an attempt to increase their political power.

Their clothing said, "We're fed up with being second-class citizens. We want our rights. We can wear damn uncomfortable underwear too."

In a broad sense, male garments can be considered unisex. Men, however, have a considerably more difficult time filling the tight, form-fitting curves of female clothing.

Anyway, back to the subject of costumes. For those not afraid to forge new courses in masquerades, here's a new and exciting suggestion: dress as your favorite food. You don't have to try to be scary this year, because nothing could be more frightening than having a giant chocolate-chip pancake on your doorstep, begging for candy.

How about an artichoke? That's one idea whose time has come. Impress your friends with an impeccable artichoke impression. Think of how intricate that costume could be. Or a rutabaga. It's not everyday that you see a large, semi-sweet root knocking on your door.

But, if you do decide to go trick-or-treating, you'll often hear, "Aren't you a little old to be trick-or-treating?" Take the easy way out and respond, "You're never too young at heart."

Say this in the most cloying voice possible and bat your eyes. No one can deny a cute chicken cutlet his rightful candy.

There should be a scientific study to determine whether or not this innocent childhood pastime leads to vagrancy, panhandling, and/or juvenile delinquency. Who thought of this? Is this what we want our children to grow up to be?

For my part, I admit to the occasional kicking of a jack-o'-lantern and soaping of a window. The development of Halloween can be contributed to two major factors: the Catholic

church and Hallmark greetings, two of the most maligned institutions in America.

All Saints' Day, November 1. Also known as Allhallowmas, or Hallowmas, for short. Even though each individual saint has his own feast, the canonical roster grew unwieldy over several centuries. With several hundred saints on the already large list, the Catholic church decided to have an event in which all the saints could be celebrated.

Thus, All Saints' Day was created. But which day? November 3? Plenty of saints have already been born on that day, including the patron saint of warm squishy fuzzy Ivy League Itali-

ans.

Nothing could be more frightful than having a giant chocolate-chip pancake on your doorstep, begging for candy.

Ever resourceful, the Catholic church noticed a group of ancient Celts celebrating the harvest on the last day of October. Fires were being burnt, people were dancing — all very mysterious. In fact, it was damn scary to any passers-by who didn't know what was going on.

As Mardi Gras is used as a pressure valve for Lent, Halloween is the release before All Saints' Day. Time for evil to abound, to have the dead rise and mingle with the living, and to be tormented by sundry devils and demons.

Get all the pagan out before you have to whip yourself back into holy shape. Makes you really appreciate the miracles that those hard-working saints do for you.

Hallmark. Guilty of sentimentalizing all major and minor holidays. Guilty of creating their own niche in society. I, for one, don't enjoy buying cards there. But I do it anyway, because it's

so convenient. It's right there. Don't know how to express your feelings? Let Hallmark do it for you.

It's a cheap way to eliminate delving into your own feelings by letting a corporation do it for you. All failed Writing Sems graduates have a place in poetry for pay.

So maybe I'm bitter. But, in my opinion, these cards should not be used as a substitute for emotion. Instead, they should only be the medium through which you convey your emotion. Granted, the emotion that Halloween is supposed to convey is fear, and fear is pretty hard to encapsulate into a "Top Ten Things to Be Afraid of On Halloween That Sound Even Remotely Sexual." Thank God for Shoebox Greetings.

I think the true meaning of Halloween has been obscured. It's seen as a fun day, a chance to get out and explore the neighborhood with a candy reward.

The primal emotion behind it has been made happy, bowdlerized. No one likes fear — and this is why we need a night for its release.

Both the aforementioned institutions have made the original celebration palatable. Halloween will come and go as it does every year. The fear is there. Seek it out and be afraid.

I, personally, would prefer to stage a sacrifice. Nothing living, of course. Not that there's much to harvest in Baltimore except the weeds growing in the cracks in the sidewalks, and the closest I'll come to Stonehenge this year is the Rowland Spectrograph on the Lower Quad.

Imagine this scenario: this year, screaming pieces of candy corn will be shoved into the mouth of the flickering jack-o'-lantern god. Maybe he'll be appeased and take his revenge on evil little spirits who come around and kick his face in.

non-sequitur The colors of fall are all around us. The leaves dropping down, still colorful on the tree, turning to a sickening brown on the ground. This is autumn. A perfect photo opportunity.

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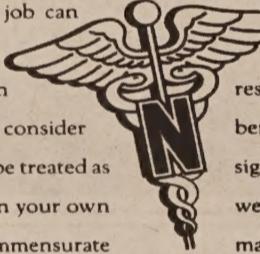
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Ad

Red Cross Banned From Canadian University

Questionnaire Containing Inquiry about Sexual Orientation Cited as Discriminatory

by Alan Hari-Singh
College Press Service

TORONTO—Canadian Red Cross Society blood drives have been banned from the University of Victoria, pending an investigation into charges they discriminate against gay men.

The charge was filed against the organization after it refused to allow two University of Victoria students to donate blood because of their sexual orientation.

The two complainants went to a blood donor clinic at the university and were discriminated after admitting to having male-to-male sexual contact.

As part of its screening process, the Red Cross has potential donors complete a questionnaire on one's sexual activities. One question asks male applicants if they have had one or more homosexual encounters since 1976. If the answer is "yes," then that indicates the individual should be placed in the high-risk category.

One question asks male applicants if they have had one or more homosexual encounters since 1976.

Robb Stewart, one of the complainants, said the questionnaire is discriminatory because it only takes into account the person's sexual orientation and not her or his sexual practices.

"It's an issue of equality, as well as stereotypes, about which groups of people are higher HIV risks than others," Stewart said. "It's also a medical issue because they (the Red Cross) are mistargeting what high risk is and not ensuring the safety of the blood supply." The Red Cross says the questions are necessary to find high risk donors or those who may have come in contact with HIV.

"What we are doing with this questionnaire is not just something that is done in British Columbia or Toronto," said David Pi, medical director of the Red Cross' Vancouver blood center. "We are following an international set of guidelines. If that's the case, then it's discrimination by everybody."

Pi said that he understands Stewart's concerns but wishes the students hadn't taken such an adversarial position.

"We're trying to make the system work because donors are declining," Pi said. "We're facing chronic blood shortages. We need to address these concerns."

"Our questionnaire is always under review, and we're looking for open

ways to make changes but not in open confrontation."

But university officials have come out in support of the students, charging that the Red Cross has violated their harassment policy.

As a result, there will be no blood donor clinics on campus until the matter has been investigated by the British Columbia Council on Human Rights.

Ken Faris, a university spokesperson, says after holding its own investigation, the school felt that it was a human rights issue that should be decided by the council.

"It's clear that it's a case of discrimination," Faris said. "But as to whether the discrimination was fair or not, the university is not the appropriate place to decide that. The (Council of Human Rights) is, because they have the resources to deal with it."

That final decision could take up to a year to make, and Faris stressed that the university will abide by the council's decision.

Meanwhile, both Stewart and the other complainant, who wished to remain anonymous, are receiving support from the university's student society.

Stacey Tabert, the director of academics at the University of Victoria Student Society, said their board has

endorsed a letter-writing campaign to ask the Canadian Red Cross to change the wording of its questionnaire and to add new questions that do not target sexual orientation.

She also said they haven't heard any complaints from students and that there have been letters of support.

But Faris said the feedback that his office has received from faculty and the community has been just the opposite.

"Many people have told us that (the university) should not have banned the Red Cross due to political correctness," he said. "People have told us that we have made the wrong decision and that we should have allowed the Red Cross to continue to come onto campus until the matter was resolved."

Faris also added that the Red Cross has not been banned from U of Vic, but voluntarily withdrew after the university asked them to.

This is not the first time the Red Cross has had to defend its donor questionnaire. Similar complaints have also been lodged at both McGill and Concordia Universities in Canada.

The questionnaire was also deemed discriminatory by the University of Toronto's Lesbian, Gay and Bisexuals for targeting sexual orientation and not safe-sex practices.

Weekends Are Better

by College Press Service

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Want a U.S. president who is industrious? Then maybe voters should check his or her birth certificate, says a Trinity University sociologist.

In his study of 41 presidents, Professor Michael Kearl says he has spotted trends among day of birth, method of delivery, and personality and temperament as detailed in the poem that begins, "Monday's child is full of face..."

Last summer, Kearl was reading his latest issue of the "Monthly Vital Statistics Report" when he saw a graph illustrating the methods of American births by the days of the week.

"I was amazed at the amount of weekly births," Kearl says. "Births on Saturdays and Sundays are way down compared to the rest of the week, especially Caesarean births, which are really on the rise. I guess doctors don't want to miss their golf games."

According to Kearl, many cultures around the world hold strong beliefs about the connection between an individual's day of birth and his or her personality and temperament.

And while the Islamic consider Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday to be "evil" days, accepted American

folklore designates Tuesday's child as "full of grace," Saturday's as one who "works for a living" and Sunday's as "far and wise and good and gay."

After some research, Kearl found that 12 of the 41 men who occupied the Oval Office were weekend arrivals. Of those presidents, seven were Saturday children. Four of these were Civil War generals.

Presidents born on Sundays include Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson.

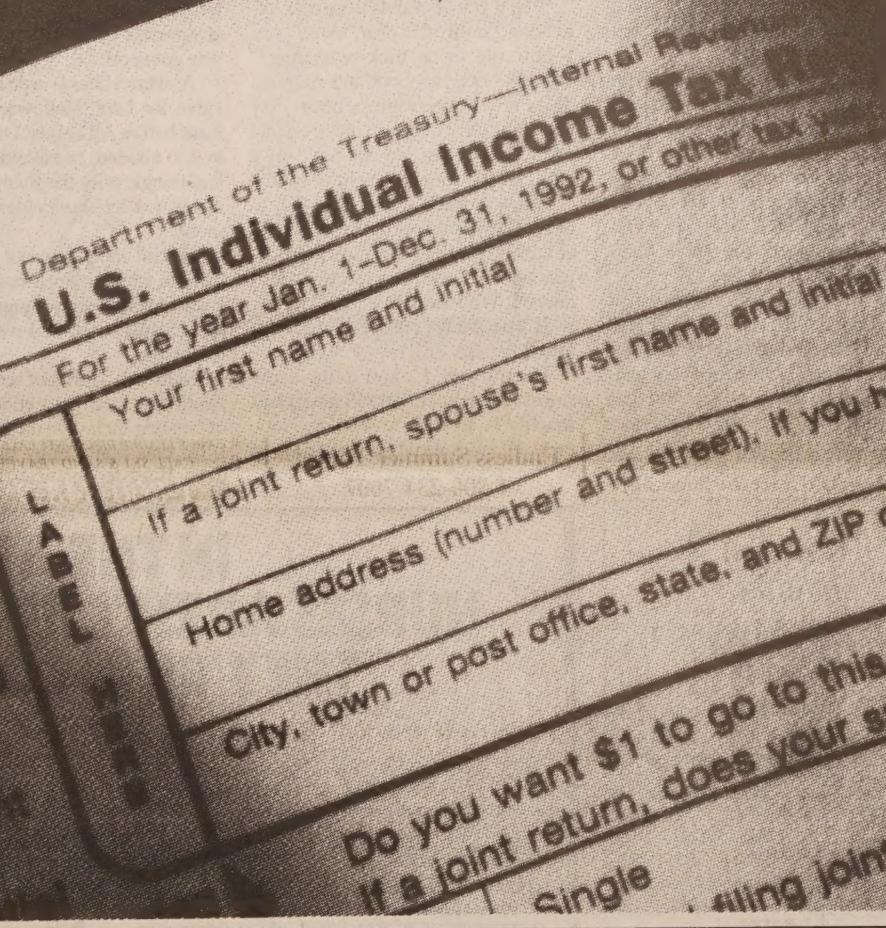
Thursday's presidents who had "far to go" included Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon.

Not since Wilson, however, has the U.S. had a weekend-born president. This leads Kearl to question whether the dearth of weekend arrivals could account for what some have labeled as the presidential crisis of the past 30 years.

Meanwhile, Bill Clinton joins Herbert Hoover, Franklin Roosevelt, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan as one of the photogenic, "full of face" presidents born on Monday.

"I'm an information junkie who keeps up on way too many things," says Kearl. "When I see something that looks interesting, I rip it out and try to find a way to add it to my class discussions."

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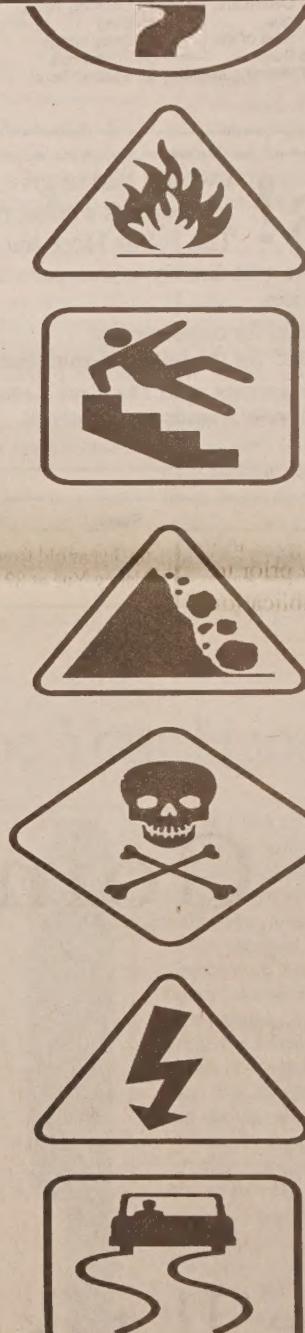
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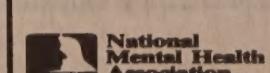
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Classifieds

Classified Policy

Classified Ad Rates

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter offers classified advertising free of charge to students, departments, and affiliates of the Johns Hopkins University and the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions.

Normal rates are 25 cents per word. The News-Letter requests pre-payment for all classified advertising.

Limit 50 words.

Display Classifieds

Display Classifieds are available at the rate of \$8.00 per column inch. A Display Classified consists of more than 50 words of text, a boxed ad, or any classified requiring additional typesetting.

Submission

Submit ads in writing to Box 1230, Gilman Hall, The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD 21218 or send a facsimile to (410) 516-6565 by 6 p.m. on the Tuesday prior to the Friday of publication.

All ads must include name, address, phone and Hopkins affiliation (if any). Limit one per person to University Departments and Affiliates.

Does not include Student Employment, Lost & Found, or Personals.

Student Employment

Student Employment job listings are no longer in the Classifieds section.

Look for Student Employment and Payroll Services' separate advertisement appearing weekly in the pages of the News-Letter. This week, it appears on Page A4.

Lost & Found

Provided by the Security Office, a listing of property turned in during the previous week runs weekly in this section.

Separate listings are also offered free of charge to all Johns Hopkins students, faculty, staff and affiliates. One per person per week. Limit 10 lines.

Personals

Personal advertisements are offered free of charge to all Johns Hopkins students, faculty, staff and affiliates. One per person per week. Limit 5 lines.

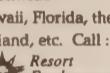
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Wanted: Coach for High School Forensics program. Stipend involved. Extensive H.S. Forensics experience preferred, especially in Oratory and Interpretation. Call Calvert Hall (re: Forensics) at 825-4266 for more information.

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Wanted: Someone to care for two children, a 5-year-old boy and 2-year-old girl, in my home, from 4:00 p.m. to approximately 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Must have references, own reliable transportation with good driving record, be a non-smoker, and love young children. Possible live-in arrangement. For further information, call 410-444-5330 and leave a message.

Wanted: Campus Representative—Kodak Products Spring Break Trips "Guaranteed" Best Prices & Incentives. Cancun, Nassau, Jamaica, S. Padre & Florida. We handle the bookkeeping...you handle the sales. CALL 1-800-222-4432.

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FOR SALE: 1965 Sea Sprite, 23 ft. sailing sloop with 4 HP outboard, \$1000. Call Sandra, 955-3610, 252-8169.

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Personal advertisements are offered free of charge to all Johns Hopkins students, faculty, staff and affiliates. One per person per week. Limit 5 lines.

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Hampden: 3551 Sweet Air Street, 3BR Freshly painted, new windows, fenced rear yard, gas heat, \$425 a month plus security. Call 467-0800.

2BR Apt., spacious, quiet street. Charles Village North, near Union Memorial Hospital; \$475/month and part of utilities. Call (410) 617-2898 (leave message) or (301) 236-9834.

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Hampden: 3639 Chesnut Avenue, walk to Rotunda Mall and JHU. Freshly painted, 3BR, gas heat, new windows, washing machine. Available now. \$495 a month plus security. Call 467-0800.

Student Employment

Job listings are now compiled in the separate Office of Student Employment advertisement which appears every week in the News-Letter. Look for this week's ad on Page A4. In addition to the job listings, important announcements and information will be featured.

Employment opportunities are still available 24 hours on the Job Line, 516-LIST, or through the computerized job search in the Krieger Computer Lab, Room 160, Krieger Hall.

Student Employment Payroll Services is located in Merriman Hall, Lower Level. Phone: 516-7332

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The News-Letter classifieds section is read throughout Baltimore, reaching beyond the Homewood campus. Advertise with the News-Letter—it's good for you.

Lost & Found

The following is a list of unclaimed items and the location where they were found that were turned in on October 20 through October 26. Contact the Security Office at 516-4600 to claim property. The Security Office is located behind Shriver Hall.

October 21

Hat Beverage container Textbook

October 24

Keys Bloomberg Shriver

October 26
Bicycle tire
Car keys
Wallet
Lesson planner
Eyeglasses case
Shaffer

Personals

News-Letter Personals reach several college communities and businesses around the Baltimore area.

Outdoors Type—W/M, 33, tall, attractive, N/S, professional, ISO intelligent, attractive, and open minded, A/F in 20s or 30s, with a sense of humor, that desires a special man to share long-term friendship relationship, adventure, hiking, passion, and ??? P.O. Box 50071, Baltimore, MD 21211.

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It'll be one of the best things
you've done with your life.**

Remember: classifieds are free to Hopkins students, faculty, staff, and affiliates.

**The Classifieds Section
is Growing.**

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Published weekly by the students of the Johns Hopkins University since 1897

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Editorial

Family Weekend: The Great Three-Way Deception

Family Weekend: Johns Hopkins' attempt to restore family values. Although the timing is a bit odd this year, being so close to Halloween, it is still a nice idea to get students and their parents together. It promotes the noble ideas of family, togetherness, communication, honesty...honesty? No, family weekend probably falls short in the honesty category.

The lies that are told during family weekend are perpetrated by all three parties, students, parents, and school. Do not, however, cynically abandon the effort because of its dishonest features. Any dishonesty is for everyone's own good.

Hopkins' lie is the one that perpetrates for special occasions throughout the year. The form of the deception is a clean and sparkling campus, making parents think as they did at Orientation and as they will at Commencement, that Hopkins always looks so clean and pretty. Gone is the gaping frothing hole between Shriver and Shaffer. Buildings have been hosed down with a power sprayer, no doubt to give the marble an even more impressive academic glow. Trash is suddenly looked after with renewed vigilance by the grounds crews. This is not to say the maintenance staff around the university does not do an excellent job year round. It is simply apparent that when large groups of parents are expected, things just get a little nicer.

The various eating establishments around Homewood, including Wolman, Terrace Court, Snack Bar and Levering seem to put on their theatrical masks and master chef hats for a whole new appearance and atmosphere. "Fresh" food is prepared instead of serving leftovers from the previous nights. Perhaps the soup won't be a mangled mash of leftovers that weren't appetizing enough as an entree.

All the servers and workers don a 'perky' attitude complete with friendly service for a welcome and presentable atmosphere. If your parents are invited for a meal by the university, don't be fooled, if they say the food was pretty good. Odds are, Hopkins hired some caterers.

When the various department chairs talk about professors and praise the excellent advising programs, perhaps you might decide to remind your parents how your absentee professors and advisors are suddenly present during office hours only recently while they were absent during advising week and during critical time periods.

Although this deception is not far off from the one that students portray themselves. All that laundry that usually resides on the dorm room floor suddenly finds its way into a basket,

or maybe even a washing machine. That bathroom that has not been cleaned since the beginning of school, suddenly is attacked by a hoard of scrubbing bubbles. The desk, usually buried under catalogs, magazines, letters, and at least in our cases, story material for next week's paper, becomes the model of studious cleanliness.

And then there are the little lies about our life here at Hopkins. "Yes, mother, I've been eating pretty healthy," one student might say. An other will probably tell their parents "Oh, I'm always in before midnight. I mean, after the library closes, what else is there to do a night?"

But let's not forget the parents' role in all of this. They will show up, Mom with a tin of brownies in hand. They will ask how things are going, and then maybe over dinner say something like "we really miss you at home, it is just not the same without you." It really is not the same: no loud music, no one drinking out of the milk container, no one asking "Dad, can I borrow the car," and if the child stays out late the parents won't have to worry too much or be woken up at 3 a.m.

Family Weekend has always been a public relations event to give Hopkins the needed aura to calm parents' fears and pacify the hysteria associated with the college "environment." It also happens to come after Hopkins' announcement of its ambitious and extensive program to raise millions of dollars for the Johns Hopkins Initiative. Listen carefully to the deans' speeches on their visions of the future (which requires lots of money).

The Hopkins fund raising committees have been known to be persuasive and vague. If your parents decide to donate to Hopkins, tell them to be specific. Johns Hopkins University is an enormous organization which includes Peabody, JH Medical School and Applied Physics Lab. Don't let the donations slip away from the undergraduates.

Family Weekend can be a nice excuse for your folks to drop by. It's been two months since summer, and you probably haven't seen them since then or even longer. Being sentimental can be a nice thing.

Starting this Friday, students and parents will begin taking part in the annual big fib. Don't let the little white lies get in a good time. Let your parents take you out to dinner, talk about how well you're doing in school but how mean professors are around midterms, and talk about how great it feels to go to sleep before midnight every night.



Letters to the Editor

Don't Commit Adultery

To the Editors,

"There is none good but one, that is God" (Matthew 19:17).

Would such a serious tragedy have happened to O.J., if America knew what a heinous crime adultery is? (Job 31:11).

"Whoso committeth adultery with a woman lacketh understanding: He that doeth it destroyeth his own soul. A wound and dishonour shall he get; and his reproof shall not be wiped away. For jealousy is the rage of a man: therefore he will not spare in the day of vengeance. He will not regard any ransom; neither will he rest content, though thou givest many gifts" (Proverbs 6:32-35).

"Do not commit adultery" (Mark 10:19).

P.S. During part of the 1992 Tuesday night Republican Convention, my brother, at his home in Des Arc, Arkansas, said, "That Clinton never had told the truth before, why should they believe him now?"

My father-in-law said, "They all lie."

Where I live in Mercer County, you won't have to go very far to hear, "They all cheat on their wives"; but they won't say Nixon did.

Thank you,
Issac Colvin

Non-Discrimination

To the Editors,

An incident at a recent Student Activities Executive Board meeting caused concern among one of our member groups. The board would like to remind itself as well as its member groups of the University's non-discrimination policy. Further, we would assure all our members that they should feel comfortable coming to us,

and that we respect their needs and beliefs.

The Johns Hopkins University Non-Discrimination Policy reads:

"The Johns Hopkins University admits students of any race, color, sex, religion, national or ethnic origin, disability, or veteran status to all the rights, privileges, programs, benefits, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the university. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, age, homosexuality, national or ethnic origin, disability, or veteran status in any program or activity, including the administration of its education policies, admission policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other university administered programs. Accordingly, the university does not take into consideration personal factors that are irrelevant to the program involved.

Questions regarding access to programs following Title VI, Title IX, and Section 504 should be referred to Yvonne M. Theodore, affirmative action officer for the university, who is responsible for coordination of equal opportunity programs, 205 Garland Hall, (410) 516-8075."

Thank you,
The Student Activities
Commission Executive Board
Clare Callaghan, Chair

Wonderful Intolerance

To the Editors,

Mr. Mullaney has yet again gone off and said something unintelligent. His article in the Oct. 21 *News-Letter* dealt with the topic of intolerance. Instead of trying to reduce tensions and to say anything positive about different ways of thinking, Mr. Mullaney said, "hey if you're intolerant of others that's wonderful."

Well, I was thinking about this and

Letters Policy

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should not exceed two typed, double-spaced pages in length. Letters must be delivered to the Gatehouse by Tuesday at 6 p.m. or E-Mailed to newslett@jhunix.hcf.jhu.edu for inclusion in that Friday's issue. All letters received become the property of the *News-Letter* and cannot be returned. The *News-Letter* reserves the right to edit for space, grammar, and clarity. Letters must include the name, address and telephone number of the author. Letters credited only to organizations will not be printed. The *News-Letter* reserves the right to limit the number of letters printed.

it seems that the Western culture, of which he is so fond, has already committed many terrible acts of intolerance. To site some examples: the persecutions of Jews from the Middle Ages to now; the religious wars of the Reformation and Counter-Reformation; the Spanish Inquisition; the persecution of the Huguenots in France; the colonial policies of the UK, France, Italy, Germany, Spain, Portugal, and the US; the oppression of the racial minorities in the Habsburg Monarchy; the Nazi's Germany; the Soviet's pogroms; Turkey's policy towards the Armenians; the Cold War; the racial policies of the US; the racial policies of the European states; the civil war in the former Yugoslavia; and the war between Azerbaijan and Armenia.

So, it seems to me that we have had enough intolerance without reaching real solutions to our problems. It seems that tolerance and acceptance should be given a chance. Maybe then we can resolve some of our problems and make the world safer and better for all of human kind.

Don't worry Mr. Mullaney, there will always be a place for people to present dissenting opinions, unless perhaps you get your way.

Bryan Beach

My Favorite Color

To the Editors,

I may like Purple...

What's your favorite color? Mine is probably purple. I don't really know why, but it is. Do you know why your favorite color is your favorite color? Chances are you don't. It just is. This is my point.

Whether you think it is genetic choice, or even some alien force (that is also keeping Elvis and Hitler hostage)...it really doesn't and shouldn't matter. I am more comfortable in a relationship with a man, that's just me. You might be more comfortable in a relationship with a man or a woman (depending on your sex and orientation), and that's just you. Who's right and who's wrong?

I like the color purple and my best friend likes the color blue. Neither of us are correct or incorrect, it is simply a matter of what we like. He is no less of a person because he likes blue. He won't become a child molester because he likes blue. He just does. I am not going to brutally beat a stranger because I like purple. I will not embezzle millions of dollars from taxpayers because I like purple. I am not sub-human because I like purple. I just do.

If my best friend associates himself with heterosexuality, he just does. If he feels more comfortable in a relationship with a female, he just does. He does not have to rationalize himself or try to explain why. He just does. If I associate myself with homosexuality, I just do. If I feel more comfortable in a relationship with a man, I just do. I should not have to rationalize my thoughts or explain my feelings. They just are. He likes blue and I like purple. We don't know why; we just do.

The gay rights movement, which is clouded with loud radicals, is based around a simple human rights issue. I personally, am fighting for basic human rights; not special rights. I don't want any special treatment, I would just like to be treated the same as everyone else. If an employer found out that I was gay and decided to fire me based on that fact, he would be completely within the law. If my landlord wanted to evict me because she found out I was gay; she could. African-Americans and other minorities fought hard for their rights as equals and are now protected by the law. Women fought hard for their rights as equals and now they are protected by the law. In all honesty and truth, out in the world, women and minorities are not treated the same as white males, but at least there are laws that some protect them. I have no idea.

It is not whether it is genetic or by choice; both should be protected by law. I like purple. You may like blue. What's the big deal?

Sincerely,
Doug Armstrong

Matt Dujnic/1994

Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the contributors. They are not necessarily those of *The Johns Hopkins News-Letter*.

From the Left

Senator Oliver North?

by David Weiner

A republican system of government, like the United States, emphasizes the role of elected officials. The reason for this is that they are supposed to be the mechanism through which people communicate their wishes with the rest of the nation. Given the responsibility and importance that representing people has in America, it is of supreme importance that those who we elect are qualified in multiple ways. In addition to having some knowledge of how they can help better the future of the nation, they must also be of strong moral standing. Due to the large degree of power that correlates with an elected position, there is a lot of temptation that might be abused by an official of less than reputable standing. Unfortunately, one candidate for the United States Senate has not only proven his ability to abuse power in the past, but has also tried to cover it up as a patriotic act. The candidate, of course, is Oliver North, who aspires to be Virginia's newest senator. North's senate race against incumbent Chuck Robb has been convoluted with misinformation by North about his own past. His history of lying during the Iran-Contra affair, coupled with his own false statements now, reflect a severe character fault that should disqualify him in the minds of the voters. Likewise, Republicans who did a service to all voters by introducing the character issue during the 1992 election cycle are oddly supportive of a man who violated an act of Congress and exhibits a dearth of morals.

When he was called to testify before Congress, North lied under oath about his actions. By lying to our representatives, North lied to us all.

It is important to determine exactly what North was guilty of doing during the Iran-Contra affair. The genesis of the Reagan Administration's actions can be found in Congress' passage of the Boland Amendment which forbade the United States Government from funding the anti-communist Contras in Nicaragua. Outraged by what they considered to be the seeming acceptance of Communism close to our borders, the Reagan Administration began to covertly and illegally funnel money and arms to the Contras. Oliver North was one of the primary actors in this operation. Once news of the scandal broke, hearings were held in Congress, and a Special Prosecutor was appointed. North was first guilty of being party to the violation of a law passed by Congress. Regardless of whether or not he thought the law dangerous or destructive, it was passed by both Houses of Congress, composed of the representatives of all Americans. When North violated the Boland Amendment by helping funnel money to the Contras he vicariously violated the wishes of all Americans and he made a

mockery of the institution he now wants to join.

North claimed to be a pawn of his superiors who forced him to violate Congress' law. If this were the case, why is North proud of his past? Why does he independently support his own actions? It is impressive that a pawn could be both vulnerable to pressure from above yet obligingly be proud to carry out their wishes. Usually, such a person is not a pawn but is instead guilty of as much wrongdoing as his superiors. Nuremberg was supposed to have set the reasonable precedent that following orders does not absolve one of responsibility for one's actions.

Violating the Boland Amendment was not the only time that North breached the trust of America. When he was called to testify before Congress, North lied under oath about his actions. By lying to our representatives, North lied to us all. The hearings, though, were crucial to North since he was given full immunity by Congress. This meant that none of his statements or information he produced could be used against him in a criminal proceeding. As Special Prosecutor Lawrence Walsh observed, immunity is usually used to allow a defendant to implicate a superior. In the case of North, all he did was implicate himself. North admitted to having assisted the Contras while Boland was still in effect, shredding official documents, and using traveler's checks intended for the Contras for his own use. If North embodies what a patriot is, as he claims, those who he calls Communist-lovers should revel in their status as he taints the entire class of "patriots." When Walsh prosecuted North on multiple counts, a jury convicted him of three things. First, that he aided and abetted the obstruction of Congress. Second, he shredded and altered official documents. Finally, he accepted an illegal gratuity from Richard Secord. The Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia vacated his convictions on the ground that witnesses might have had their memories refreshed by his immunized testimony which would violate the agreement he made with Congress. Yet, North consistently claims he did not violate the law. What in fact happened was that North got off on the sort of technicalities that Republicans like him supposedly hate. Yet, if North did not break the law or lie to Congress as he claims, then why does he continuously state that he "took on Congress." This can only mean one thing, North first violated Congress' law, and then lied to Congress in an attempt to cover up his actions.

If character is to be an important issue in determining candidates who are suitable for service, North must flunk the test with an

If character is to be an important issue in determining candidates who are suitable for service, North must flunk the test with an astoundingly low grade.

THE COMMUNITY CRIME REPORT CAN BE FUN!

October 16, 1994
5:00 p.m. 3000 Blk. Vineyard
La. A parrot mobile was stolen
from a back yard. Value \$50.

WHAT THE F— IS A PARROT MOBILE CONTEST!
Prize for the best drawing of a Parrot Mobile.
Drop your drawing off at the News-Letter office.

October 11, 1994
1:05 p.m. 700 Blk. W. 40th St.
Known person was observed
taking 2 beef loin T-bone
steaks from the Giant store.
Value \$13.49.

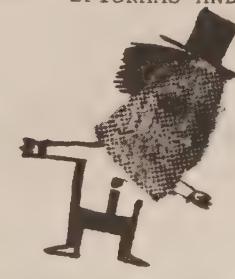
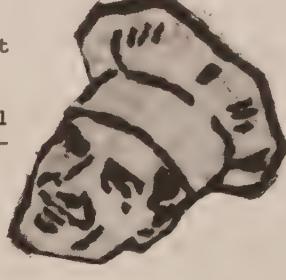
October 14, 1994
6:10 p.m. 600 Blk. Gorsuch
Ave. Known person was ob-
served concealing 2 pack-
ages of steak under his
shirt. Value \$7.19.

October 14, 1994
1:20 a.m. 500 Blk. W. 33rd
St. Suspect took two Santa
Claus window ornaments and
fled. Value \$80.

SECURITY ALERT
Stay away from
this guy! He's
dangerous.

X-mas already?
\$80 X-mas
ornaments?



HEY KIDS! Hallowe'en's approaching fast and that means - THE ANNUAL HALLOWE'EN FEAST at TERROR COURT 'CAFÉ' and WOLMAN STATION. Don't miss out on this festival of FUN! Remember: If ya fergit your ticket, you won't be allowed in. Please, one Hallowe'en cupcake per person. And don't let the scary jack-o'-lantern decorations scare ya away.

PIGRAMS AND INTERLUDES

MR. JHU says:

"Here's a tip for success:
Accumulate meaningless pos-
itions in a variety of
extracurricular activities
and never contribute any-
thing to them."

**GOOD LUCK TO THE FRESH-
PEOPLE STUDENT COUNCIL!"**

rv 10.27.94

Rajiv Vaidya/1994

astoundingly low grade. Republicans in Congress who assailed Bill Clinton for dodging the draft and for infidelity seem oblivious of the fact that they are now supporting a man who once stood in front of them, swore to tell the truth, and lied. As bad as Clinton's past actions were, they are distinct from what North did. While Clinton was smoking yet not inhaling marijuana as a student, the American people did not delegate him with certain power. Nor did he take an oath to follow the Constitution at all times. Thus, when Clinton acted, he did not hurt the American people. North, however, violated the trust he had with the people when he was given certain powers. That Republicans refuse to recognize this fact makes their desire to establish a contract with America all the more cynical and nefarious. Oliver North has

proven himself to be patently untrustworthy both in the past and even in his statements today. He claims to be a patriot, yet he violates the laws of Congress. The only body that can judge the actions of Congress is the Judiciary, and when other people do, they are criminals. North calls his opponents "Sandinista-lovers" who "wished we had turned Nicaragua over to the Communists," and he refers to politicians as those who pass "idiotic laws." Idiotic or not, they are laws and all people are obliged to follow them. By calling his opponents names, North attempts to equate disagreement on policy with treason.

Oliver North has profited immensely from lying to Congress and breaking its laws. It has made him extremely wealthy and has put him in serious contention for winning a Senate seat.

Yet, North is clearly guilty of lying to the American people throughout the course of improving his own situation. America should not reward people who lie and cheat to get ahead, yet it appears as if we are about to make such a person a senator. The few Republicans, like Senator Warner, also from Virginia, who oppose North understand the necessity of distancing people like North from their party to ensure the vitality of it. North does not belong in one of power. He has already proven that he is unable to handle power in a responsible and trustworthy manner. North's only qualification for service in the Senate is the fact that he has already been indicted. Such a feat usually precipitates the demise of a politician, not the rise. Virginians and Americans in general should hope that this is the case with North.

The Heretic

California State Measure #187: Veiled Immigrant Bashing in Initiative Statute

by H. Torrance Griffin

California State Measure #187 (Illegal Aliens Initiative Statute): Makes illegal aliens ineligible for public social services, public health services (unless emergency under federal law), and attendance at public schools. Requires state/local agencies report suspected illegal aliens. Fiscal impact: Annual state/local program savings of roughly \$200 million, offset by administrative costs of tens of millions (potentially more than \$100 million in first year). Places at possible risk billions of dollars in federal funding for California.

The preceding is one of the latest manifestations of the anti-immigrant attitudes held by the mainstream society of both this nation and my home state. If one strips away the comparatively calm, rational language of the statute one sees the familiar refrain of immigrant/foreigner/ alien is a horrible drain on society and the institutions created to benefit real Americans, they must be killed/expelled/oppressed/marginalized or they will overrun and destroy us! That has echoed almost since the time this great nation of immigrants was founded. The reasons I refuse to support this measure are threefold: Firstly, the concepts and sentiment behind it have a long and ignoble history which I would prefer cut short. Secondly, the entire law is based on premise of questionable validity. And thirdly, the results of the law's passage will exacerbate an already unacceptable state of affairs as pertains to the human rights of many immigrant populations.

The history of the phenomenon known as immigrant bashing is a long and wide-ranging one, but I will limit the discussion at this time to major events in California over the past 15

decades or so. Gold found in newly conquered Alta, California and, not long afterwards, recruitment efforts of the great railroad companies attracted a sizable number of Chinese men in seeking their fortune. These workers became fairly popular in the railroad and agricultural sectors due to their apparent willingness to work long hours for comparatively little pay. The reaction of the local white (European) population to the "Chinamen" was not what would be referred to as excessively neighborly: consisting of both numerous restrictions on immigration (especially families), citizenship, and marriage on the legislative level; and extensive grassroots efforts at demographic modification (translation: widespread beatings, arson, mass lynchings, and so forth). Before the turn of the century, immigration from China had been cut off completely by an act of Congress, and what was left of the population here congregated in what is now known as San Francisco's Chinatown. Japanese immigration had also occurred during the late 19th and early 20th centuries (although in smaller volume and

with considerably less legal restriction) and had developed a thriving community with many members of the middle class by 1941. During World War II (actually more of an imperialist squabble over control of the Pacific as far as the Japanese front was concerned), all persons of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast were summarily rounded up and forced to leave for 'internment camps' in the Midwest with two suitcases of belongings per adult.

The current immigration debate is centered around the rapidly growing numbers of undocumented migrants from Mexico and Central America. Dating from the settlement of the northern fringes of Nueva, the Spanish speaking, mostly mestizo population was not regarded as a threat by those workers who represented the competition until the last few decades.

During this time, a series of beliefs developed concerning the Latino population, a few of which (complete with appropriate commentary) are restated below.

They come here for welfare. In fact, undocumented immigrants are one of the smallest groups on the welfare dole (the bulk of recipients being native born gringos). At least half of the illegals lack sufficient grasp of the language to apply for welfare in many areas.

They cause increased crime (especially drug smuggling). There are a few rotten apples in every barrel, one may say, but most of the migrants would rather work and be left alone than go out and make trouble for others. As for the drug trade, the smugglers are a distinct profession and far better equipped to move large amounts of illegal narcotics across international borders than a family hopping a fence or running through scrubland on foot.

"They don't want to learn English." Often utilized as a rational for 'English only' statutes, this argument fails to take into account the

simple fact that many immigrants, legal or otherwise, have little opportunity to do so despite their desires (too busy trying to keep themselves fed it seems). If this argument is true, than one is forced to ask why (barring complete lack of access to education) the children of these immigrants are almost invariably more fluent in English than some native speakers? They take jobs away from <chuckle> 'real Americans' (read no Hispanics, usually gringos). This is the main point of nearly all anti-alien arguments and arguably the most laughable one if the jobs that the 'wetbacks' are normally relegated to are taken into account. In urban areas men most commonly end up as day laborers doing at least ten hours of back-breaking work while women are packed into sweatshops (often toxic, almost always hazardous) doing piecework for the garment industry or small scale assembly, both invariably for less than what would be regarded as a living wage. In rural areas migrants work on large scale farms under conditions bordering on slavery and are often (among other things) sprayed along with the crops. To find a 'real American' who would work under these conditions is to

probably find a cheap masochist, and to find a migrant who dared protest same is to probably find a shallow grave.

The proposed law will in fact be an effective one if it passes, but the question may be asked what these effects would be. The prohibition on eligibility for public social services will, among other things, grant official license to the police to ignore or to harass Hispanics on the basis of "They are probably illegals anyway and the documentation can be faked." The restriction of access to non-emergency medical services will be effective in increasing mortality rates among the illegal immigrants, give otherwise controllable diseases a medium in which to run rampant and place an increased burden on a public emergency care system already on its last legs.

The requirement that agencies on the state/local level report suspected illegal aliens (by the way, I wonder how much those Canadians, British, etc. who are overstaying their visas have to worry about this), in conjunction with the prohibition on access to public schools for their children (full citizens in most cases unless someone changed the U.S. constitution while I was not looking) shall soon create a permanent class of disposable cheap labor for large scale business entrepreneurs who don't care to relocate to the Malquedado border district (now extended to all of Mexico by NAFTA, but I digress) or other overseas free trade zones. I do not think California needs to stoop this for a few million dollars myself; but on the other hand, they are only illegals.

Give us your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free.

Remember that?

The United States is a supporter of human rights around the world. Ever even HEARD of that?!

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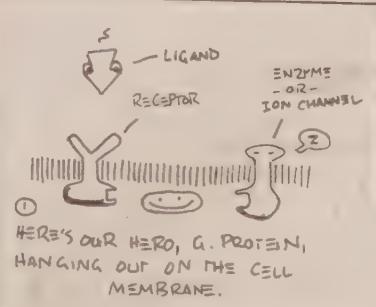
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Science



Research

Hopkins Alum
Receives Nobel Prize
for His Work with
Proteins.

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Family Weekend



Theater

Barnstormers
Present 'I Hate
Hamlet' for Family
Weekend.

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Arts



Music
Madonna Releases
Her Latest Round of
Rhythmic 'Bedtime
Stories.'

Page B8

Sports

Section B

The Johns Hopkins University

October 28, 1994

Men's Soccer Number One in the Centennial Conference

Players Face Conference Rival Franklin and Marshall in Rematch of Last Season's Final Game Loss



Men's Soccer storms past Widener and Washington and now hopes to defeat F&M and claim an NCAA berth.

Sports Feature

Rifle Team Fires Away

by Lisa Lundy

"Don't shoot your eye out!"

I tried not to let it bother me, until the idea actually hit me—I could really shoot my eye out. I appreciated the team's invitation for me to come down to the shooting range, but, of course, this thought scared me away. At the same time, though, it gave me a new found respect for the sport of riflery.

Of course, it wasn't that I didn't have respect for the sport before. It is just that I hadn't heard of it. But it is certainly a varsity sport, and last season, the Johns Hopkins Rifle Team turned in one of their most successful records, ending up 26th in the nation out of field of about 80 teams.

The sport, (for those of us who have no idea what it is about) consists of a four hour match divided between smallbore and air rifle shooting. Air rifle, which is the kind of course that Hopkins has in the basement of the ROTC building, is shot from approximately 30 feet away from the target which is the size of a period. The other part of the match, smallbore, consists of a .22 caliber gun shot at a target 50 feet away. Smallbore is shot from three different positions: kneeling, standing, and lying down—standing, of course, being the hardest position because there is nothing to brace the gun.

In a match, four shooters are designated from each team to have their scores count. Usually the matches last all day, with only a short break to allow the shooters time to rest from the grueling concentration necessary to perform successfully.

Concentration, however, is not the only thing necessary in order to be a good shooter. Good balance as well as accurate eyesight is needed in order to ready yourself for the shot and aim well. Physical strength is also needed, as one will find that holding a gun of any sort in the air for hours at a time can

become quite tiring.

This season, which for the rifle team lasts until March, the team is looking to improve upon their record from last year and break into the top twenty national ranking. Since the Hopkins team has no "home field," they often travel to Navy, where they practice and compete. Scores for the day are compared not only to the other teams competing at that particular site, but with all teams from around the nation, and rankings are calculated from this. Other teams that Hopkins competes against include Army, Kings College, and other MAAC (Mid Atlantic Athletic Conference) teams.

Shooting against teams like Kings College who, according to senior captain Howard Turner, has a very good chance at winning a championship this year, gives the Hopkins team experience and "a chance to sharpen their skills for the end of the season, when they will be playing for their championship against teams more on their level." Meanwhile, they have the beginning of this season to rebuild their team, as they have lost a lot of valuable seniors in recent years.

However, to their advantage, the team has gained eager freshman who, although lacking extensive experience, are eager to learn the sport of riflery. Captain Howard Turner is helping coach Sam Hardy, as they develop the skills of the team.

And who better to coach the players than an expert marksman himself, Sam Hardy. Sam has had extensive shooting experience and serves as an inspiration to the entire team.

The team is always looking for new talent, and if you have experience in shooting, give Howard a call. I certainly didn't have the guts to try it, but this coed varsity sport is an excellent way to refine concentration and accuracy skills—and hey, if you ever get ticked off, the skill of shooting can always come in handy!

Field Hockey Plays to a 0-0 Tie

Brennan Sets All-Time Centennial Conference Saves Record

by Jon Dunlop
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The field hockey team closed out the season this week with two ties. The first came against Haverford Saturday Oct. 22, with the final score 0-0. The second, in which the Blue Jays played a scrimmage against non-conference opponent Catholic University Monday, ended with a 1-1 score.

Saturday the Blue Jays traveled to Haverford (1-5 conference, 3-9 overall) to play their last Centennial Conference game of the season. Haverford, playing before a supportive Haverford parents weekend crowd, was psyched and ready to play above their level. Hopkins, on the other hand, played uninspired field hockey and failed to show their superior talent. The pace of the game was slow, with the ball floating back and forth around midfield for most of the game. Haverford managed a few shots on goal, but goalie Francine Brennan made a couple of very nice saves to hold Haverford scoreless.

The game, tied at zero after regulation, extended into overtime. Hopkins had several shots on goal, but those that went in were disallowed because they were taken from outside the twenty-five yard circle. Both teams failed to score in the first overtime, so they played a second overtime. Again both teams failed to score, so the game ended in a zero-zero tie. Hopkins conference record closed at 5-3-1 for the season.

On Monday, Hopkins scrimmaged Catholic University (10-7 overall) at home in a game that was supposed to be official. The teams were forced to play only a scrimmage after the two referees failed to show up. Compared to an official game, the scrimmage was reduced in duration to halves of twenty-five and twenty minutes, respectively, with a running clock instead of ordinary timekeeping.

Catholic opened the scoring with a goal early in the first half. The game remained 1-0 until late in the second half, when senior forward Valerie Humbert answered with a beau-



Field Hockey was unable to produce offense in a 0-0 tie at Haverford.

Her third game in goal.

Hopkins field hockey will lose only two seniors, forward Valerie Humbert and midfielder Trixie Sabundayo, for next year's team. While the seniors' abilities and leadership will be missed, field hockey is confident that this season's experience will ensure talent and unity in next year's team.

Sports Briefs

Fall Ball Concludes with Varsity-Alumni Game

The men's lacrosse team ended its fall practice season with the 19th Annual Varsity-Alumni Lacrosse Game. Pitting past graduates against current varsity team members, the game featured some heated competition, but also some lighter moments.

The game was billed as one which looked to face teachers against students. But in the beginning of last Saturday night's game, the current varsity starters jumped ahead by wide margin over the graduates. The alumni team, wearing blue jerseys, featured numerous well-known players from the past, including Brian Kelly, Larry Quinn, Todd Cavallaro, Quint Kessenich, Steve Vecchione, and Jason Pressman.

The alumni game also featured a father-son duo, consisting of David Townsend, a 1993 graduate, and his father Dennis Townsend, a 1966 graduate. The elder Townsend was the oldest player in the game.

John Krumenacker and Steve Ciccarone coached, with Dr. Roger Blumenthal handling the public address system.

The varsity team treated the scrimmage as a real game, as the coaches were serious about doing well. Leading the team this year is goalkeeper Jonathan Marcus, defender Brian Kuczma, midfielder Peter Jacobs, and attackmen Terry Riordan and Brian Piccola. Piccola will be returning this season as a fifth-year senior as he was red-shirted during his freshman year.

After the lead was extended, the second team came in. The coaching staff was not completely happy with the outcome. They wanted to send a message at the end of "Fall Ball", but didn't feel the players played with enough intensity. Interestingly enough, former Hopkins students Dave Pietramala and Joe Cowan both elected to coach and not play, as they are both coaches on the current team's staff.

Eventually, the varsity triumphed



Joe Apaestegui/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Andrew Godfrey protects the ball in a win over the alumni.

21-15 in a good spirited game. The alumni played a serious game, but also had fun, as there was some joking going on during the night.

This year looks to shape up well for the Blue Jays with three returning senior attackmen in Piccola, Matt Bond, and Terry Riordan. The team is also chock full of senior leadership on other areas of the field with ten total on the current roster.

Six returning senior midfielders should also provide Hopkins with the experience and the leadership it will need to gather in the victories that will hopefully move them on their way towards post-season play.

After the game, a banquet was held

welcoming all the lacrosse alumni back to campus. Parents of players, friends from all different schools, and players attended the big event.

—Justin Yuen

Cross Country Prepares for Championships

The men's and women's cross country teams got themselves ready for battle for the Centennial Conference Championships last week by running in the UAA Championships in Hunt Valley, Maryland. Both teams met tough competition, finishing last in their respective meets. However, running

with the Division I schools should prepare them for the week ahead of them when they race at Gettysburg for the Centennial Conference Championships. Top finishers for the men were Nate Hebel who finished the eight kilometer course in 26:57 and Paul DiCamillo who finished at 27:36. For the women, the top finisher was Jennifer Smith who was timed at 23:00 for the five kilometer course, followed by Traci Beach who marked 25:33. The Conference Championships will be held this Saturday at 11:00 am at Gettysburg College.

—Alex Limkakeng

Blue Jay Athletes Take Home Awards

Numerous Hopkins athletes made a name for themselves this past week. Freshman Eric West, the record-breaking men's soccer player, brought home the Centennial Conference Men's Soccer Player of the Week award.

West scored five goals in two wins last week. In their overtime win against Catholic University, West had a hat trick, with two goals scored during the overtime period. He then lifted Hopkins into first-place in the Conference by one point, scoring with 5:38 left in regulation to force an overtime period against Washington College. West then won the game with 6:50 remaining in the first extra period.

Women's Volleyball standout Anita Patibandla, a freshman outside hitter, was named the Centennial Conference's Volleyball Player of the Week. She led the Jays to three Conference wins last week, recording 30 kills, a 41.4 hitting percentage, four aces, 34 digs, and seven blocks. Hopkins defeated Washington, Swarthmore, and Ursinus to move above the .500 mark for the first time this season.

Junior Francine Brennan, goalkeeper for the field hockey team, was the third recipient of a Player of the Week award. She broke her own Conference single-game record with 33 saves to help the Jays preserve a 0-0

draw with Haverford. She had set the mark earlier this year against Swarthmore with 31 saves and now holds the Hopkins single-season record with 206.

Women's soccer and football also had players commended for their play. Kerrie Cathcart, a sophomore forward, scored both of the women's soccer team's goals in their 2-2 tie with Swarthmore, which earned her a spot on the weekly honor roll.

Finally, Dan Redziniak, junior quarterback on the football team, was also named to honor roll. He completed 24 of 40 passes for 193 yards and one touchdown in the Jays' 17-14 loss to Georgetown. Redziniak also ran for a touchdown in the game.

—J.Y.

Women's Volleyball Add to Streak, Move Over .500

The Johns Hopkins Women's Volleyball team continues to roll. Last Saturday they played rather inglorious hosts to conference rivals Ursinus and Swarthmore, bumping both of them in rude fashion. First, Johns Hopkins thrashed Ursinus in straight sets, handing them a 15-3, 15-2, 15-11 loss. The Blue Jays had a little more trouble unseating Swarthmore. Swarthmore claimed the first two sets, narrowly edging Hopkins in extended sets 15-17 and 14-16. Just when it seemed that the Blue Jays' prodigious win streak would come to a screeching halt, they rallied in dramatic fashion. The Blue Jays came back and claimed the next two sets boldly, winning 15-4 and 15-4. In the final and definitive set, the momentum of the Blue Jays was too much for weary Swarthmore, as Hopkins ultimately claimed the match 15-10.

The win was especially sweet for the Blue Jays, in that it moved them above the .500 mark for the first time this season, a feat that they did not accomplish last year. Although the results of their match with St. Mary's has yet to be reported, the Blue Jays only need two more wins to reach the mark.

with their two remaining matches at home this Saturday against two sub-.500 teams, Haverford and Dickinson. Haverford (8-15) is coming off a 1-1 week in which they lost to conference powerhouse Western Maryland, but beat non-conference foe Alvernia in straight sets. Dickinson (3-29) is coming off an 0-4 week in which they lost to Muhlenberg, Bryn Mawr, Western Maryland, and non-conference Susquehanna.

One of the individual highlights for the Blue Jays team this week was Anita Patibandla. The freshman phenom from Hudson, Ohio is one of the many precocious youngsters of the team, which boasts only two juniors and one senior. Patibandla nailed thirty kills with a .414 hitting percentage, blazed four aces past opponents, marked up 34 digs, and posted 7 blocks to earn Centennial Conference Player of the Week honors. With Patibandla and the other promising upcomers, as this season winds down, second year coach Heidi Mass has got to be pleased with the development and improvement of her team.

—A.L.

Chawla Takes Silver

The 30th Annual Head of the Charles Regatta took place this Sunday on October 23, 1994 in Boston, Massachusetts. Competing in the Women's Lightweight Four, Hopkins' own Sam Chawla coxed Baltimore Rowing Club to a silver medal, second only to a Canadian National boat.

Sophomore Chawla dropped a stunning 20 pounds in preparation for steering the Charles River course, which winds around corners and through bridges.

Chawla remarked, "It was a tough race, but finishing as the top U.S. boat made all the hard work worth it."

Chawla plans to continue training with Baltimore Rowing and rejoin Hopkins crew in the fall of 1995 and hopefully lead Johns Hopkins to a medal at the Head of the Charles.

—Joe Ismert

STATISTICS

FIELD HOCKEY

Passing: JHU: Redziniak 24-40-0 for 193; Georgetown: 19-32-1 for 154	Swarthmore 1 1 0 0 2
Receiving: JHU: Luciano 7-39, McCrum 4-30, Lambis 4-35, Zajick 3-21, Wallace 2-19, Wotkowicz 2-20, LaDuc 1-14, Ward 1-15; Georgetown: Rachinsky 5-31, Colman 4-41, Iorio 4-35, Cesare 2-20, Ivezich 1-12, Rosenthal 1-6, Bell 1-8, Hermonstine 1-1	JHU 1 1 0 0 2
Scoring: None	Scoring: Swarthmore: O'Neil(2); JHU: Cathcart(2)
Assists: None	Assists: Swarthmore: Malone; JHU: Bushey
Saves: JHU: 33 (Brennan 33); Haverford: 9 (Levine 9)	Saves: Swarthmore: 16 (Arbour 16); JHU: 4 (Gehres 4)

MEN'S SOCCER

Washington College at Johns Hopkins University October 22, 1994	Johns Hopkins University at Gettysburg College October 25, 1994
1st 2nd 3rd 4th Final	1st 2nd Final
Washington 1 0 0 1	JHU 0 0 0 0
JHU 0 1 1 2	Gettysburg 4 5 9
Scoring: Washington: Roman; JHU: West(2)	Scoring: Gettysburg: Karras(3), Hull(2), Judd, Blassius, Mollenkamp, Doyle
Assists: Washington: Rush; JHU: Kahn	Assists: Gettysburg: Elles, Moll, Blassius, Hull, Connard
Saves: Washington: 7 (Miller 7); JHU: 2 (Greenwald 2)	Saves: JHU: 19 (Gehres 19); Gettysburg 1 (Kroupa 1)

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Johns Hopkins University at Widener College October 25, 1994	Swarthmore College & Ursinus College at Johns Hopkins University October 22, 1994
1st 2nd Final	Team W/L Games Scores
JHU 2 0 2	Swarthmore W 3-2 15-17, 14-16, 15-4, 15-4, 15-10
Widener 0 1 1	Ursinus W 3-0 15-3, 15-2, 15-11
Scoring: JHU: Lawrence, Baumgarten; Widener: Bailey	Scoring: JHU: Lawrence, Baumgarten; Widener: Bailey
Assists: JHU: Morro, Ardisse	Assists: JHU: Morro, Ardisse
Saves: JHU: 6 (Greenwald 6)	Saves: JHU: 6 (Greenwald 6)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Swarthmore College at Johns Hopkins University October 22, 1994	Johns Hopkins University at St. Mary's College October 25, 1994
1st 2nd OT Final	Team W/L Games Scores
JHU 1 1 1 1	St. Mary's L 0-3 11-15, 7-15, 4-15
Widener 1 1 1 1	St. Mary's L 0-3 11-15, 7-15, 4-15
Rushing: JHU: Lymon 7-50, Wotkowicz 9-46, Zajick 16-30, Redziniak 1-11; Georgetown: Iorio 10-65, Todisco 11-25, Liac 3-17, Ward 5-10	Rushing: JHU: Lymon 7-50, Wotkowicz 9-46, Zajick 16-30, Redziniak 1-11; Georgetown: Iorio 10-65, Todisco 11-25, Liac 3-17, Ward 5-10

STANDINGS

FIELD HOCKEY

Team	Centennial Conference Matches						All Matches						
	W	L	T	PCT	PTS	GF	GA	W	L	T	PCT	GF	GA
**Gettysburg	7	1	0	.875	14	20	4	12	3	1	.781	33	13
Dickinson	7	2	0	.778	14	17	6	12	4	0	.750	29	16
Swarthmore	6	3	0	.667	12	33	10	15	4	0	.789	71	19
Western Maryland	6	3	0	.667	12	17	14	9	5	0	.643	24	20
JOHNS HOPKINS	5	3	0	.611	11	13	15	6	7	1	.464	16	23
Washington	4	4	0	.500	8	13	12	6	7	1	.464	18	20
Franklin & Marshall	1	5	2	.250	4	6	11	2	12	2	.188	9	35
Muhlenberg	1	5	1	.214	3	12	16	4	7	2	.385	22	25
Haverford	1	7	1	.188	3	9	21	5	12	1	.306		

Blue Jays Fall to Hoyas 17-14

Comes Back from 14-0; Hall of Fame Game Next

by Lisa Dicker
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The fierce Georgetown Hoyas handed the Blue Jays a 17-14 loss on the road. The Jays are now at the 2-5 mark overall.

The first half was just plain ugly, as the Jays were silenced for all thirty minutes. Hopkins had some trouble handling the ball in the first half and were guilty of three fumbles.

Headcoach Jim Margraff had something to say about that. "We've been doing a great job on ball security all year, until last week. We let down in the first half and those fumbles really hurt us. However, we regrouped and came back with a good effort in the second half. As disappointing as it is, we've been in every game down to the end. We just have to keep going after it and focus on winning the next one."

The Jays did pick up in the second half, but it proved to be too little, too late. In the final minutes of the third quarter, Hopkins gained 77 yards in eight plays to make the score 14-7.

The key play in the touchdown drive was a thirty yard run by junior running back Hari Lymon, who gave the Jays first and goal on the one yard line.

On the next possession, the Blue Jay defense did not give up a first down, and forced the Dogs to punt from their own 47-yard line. Junior linebacker Victor Carter-Bey blocked that punt. Senior linebacker Al-Qadir Walker brought the ball to the Georgetown 16-yard line. Six plays later, Redziniak tossed a six-yard touchdown pass to junior Ryan McCrum. The conversion kick by freshman Todd Bencivenni tied the game at 14-14 with 11:39 remaining in the game.

From that point on the two teams



File Photo

Quarterback Dan Redziniak unleashes a bullet.

traded punts and played for field position. The Hoyas took over with 2:54 left after returning a punt 25 yards to the Hopkins 44-yard line.

Georgetown was able to move the ball down to the 20-yard line, where the Hoyas kicked a 37-yard field goal with 15 seconds on the clock, tragically sealing the Blue Jays' fate.

Junior quarterback Dan Redziniak made the weekly honor roll in the Centennial Conference for the third

straight week. This Saturday, Hopkins hosts nationally ranked Centennial Conference rival Dickinson College in the first-ever Hall of Fame game at 1:30 p.m.

Come out and honor your Jays. During halftime of that game, the 13 charter inductees will be honored. That evening, the University and the athletic department will formally induct the 13 charter members into the Johns Hopkins Hall of Fame.

Slick Picks

Week Nine: Editors' Issue

by Joe Ismert
and Justin Yuen

After three painful, losing, weeks when both sports editors fell to the "guest picker," this week has shown that you can't keep a good man down. There was no denying the fact that both of the "J" brothers were feeling a little pressure, because four straight losing weeks can be a mighty blow to one's morale. Yet, even the dire situation that the young sports editors faced would not be enough to keep success from shining upon them.

Well, at least one of them. This week Joe found his way to a 9-3 record for the NFL games, as did Bob "True Blue" Lessick. Justin continued on the downward spiral, descending the staircase not wholly unlike Hester Prynne. His efforts merely gained him a record of 7-3. Oddly, all three contestants ended up with a record of 4-2 in CFL action. Okay, so it wasn't a total victory by any stretch of the imagination, but at this point a tie is better than nothing. Not to mention that with a tie, new life is breathed into the remaining weeks of the season.

Tallying the overall records depicts Joe at 53-35 (.602) and Justin three games back at 50-38 (.568). All-in-all the editors have fared well against some stiff competition. This week features some of our biggest fans as the "guest picker," as three editors will combine their football picking faculties against the forces of the "J" brothers. The three amigas—Alice "Lana" Chan (Managing Editor), Jen "Chrissy"

Dash (Copy Editor), and Shari "Janet" Martin (News Editor) will do their best to take down their arch-rivals.

Last week provided the average viewer with some good games, but nearly all finished with their expected outcomes. Only a few games were of real consequence as the San Diego Chargers fell for the first time to the Denver Broncos.

In a game that not many cared to watch, the Washington Redskins showed that they were capable of scoring and scoring big in a come-from-behind victory over the Indianapolis Colts.

Also, in a rainy game in New York, the Pittsburgh Steelers found a way to defeat the Giants 10-6 after two first quarter fumbles which led to the Giants scoring six points. With Barry Foster out, rookie Bam Morris was able to pull it together as he held on to the ball for the remainder of the game and rushed for over 130 yards. His fourth quarter score sent the Giants to their fourth defeat in as many games. Check out this week's action:

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Denver: Joe—Denver; Justin—Denver; "Lana, Chrissy, and Janet"—Cleveland

Houston at Los Angeles Raiders: Joe—Los Angeles Raiders; Justin—Los Angeles Raiders; "Lana, Chrissy, and Janet"—Houston

Kansas City at Buffalo: Joe—Kansas City; Justin—Buffalo; "Lana, Chrissy, and Janet"—Kansas City

Miami at New England: Joe—Miami; Justin—New England; "Lana, Chrissy, and Janet"—Miami

New York Jets at Indianapolis: Joe—New York Jets; Justin—New York Jets; "Lana, Chrissy, and Janet"—New York Jets

Seattle at San Diego: Joe—San Diego; Justin—San Diego; "Lana, Chrissy, and Janet"—San Diego

Detroit at New York Giants: Joe—New York Giants; Justin—New York Giants; "Lana, Chrissy, and Janet"—New York Giants

Minnesota at Tampa Bay: Joe—Minnesota; Justin—Minnesota; "Lana, Chrissy, and Janet"—Minnesota

Philadelphia at Washington: Joe—Philadelphia; Justin—Philadelphia; "Lana, Chrissy, and Janet"—Washington

Dallas at Cincinnati: Joe—Dallas; Justin—Dallas; "Lana, Chrissy, and Janet"—Dallas

Pittsburgh at Arizona: Joe—Pittsburgh; Justin—Pittsburgh; "Lana, Chrissy, and Janet"—Pittsburgh

Monday Night

Green Bay at Chicago: Joe—Chicago; Justin—Green Bay; "Lana, Chrissy, and Janet"—Green Bay

Women's Soccer Suffer Through Tough Week

Nationally Ranked Gettysburg Blanks the Blue Jays 9-0 on the Road

by J.B. Boritt
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The majority of the American Civil War was fought on southern ground. The Union army ventured south of the Mason-Dixon to fight the Confederate army for most of the war. Neither side could gain an advantage until the Confederates marched north to the small

Pennsylvania town of Gettysburg. Here the southerners were soundly defeated by their northern counter-parts in humiliating fashion. The Civil War bears an uncanny resemblance to the past week of Hopkins' women's soccer.

Last Saturday the Garnet of Swarthmore marched south to Blue Jay territory and battled Hopkins to a 2-2 draw. On the following Tuesday

the Lady Jays invaded the north clashing with the Bullets at the small crossroads town of Gettysburg. Instead of being commanded by Lee (as in Robert E.) the southerners were led by Leo (as in head coach Leo Weil). The results were similar to the original Battle of Gettysburg. The southerners were turned back 9-0.

After a disgruntling loss to Western Maryland, Coach Weil was concerned about the effort his team put forth.

Though the score does not show it, Hopkins dominated the game, outshooting the Garnet 19-7. Two of those shots went in, both were fired by the team's goal leader, sophomore Kerrie Cathcart. This adds to her single season point total record. Cathcart has eight goals for the season. Senior M.J. Bushey was credited with an assist.

However, Cathcart's two goals were not enough to gain victory. Hopkins had to settle for a tie.

Weil said "We were unlucky not to score more, but nonetheless I am pleased with the good effort put forth by the girls. It was a much better effort than the Western Maryland game."

Three days later Weil and his troops headed north to take on Gettysburg. The Bullets are ranked fourth in the nation. A week earlier they had defeated the number one team in the country, Trenton State.

"We were unlucky not to score more, but nonetheless I am pleased with the good effort put forth by the girls."

—HEAD COACH LEO WEIL

Midfielder Mara Liberman tries to outwit a defender.

Glenn Stein/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Midfielder Mara Liberman tries to outwit a defender.

Play Ball!

The Evils of Capitalism Ended the Season

by Lauren Spencer

Not to harp on a topic that should be swept under the rug, but this is World Series week, and in case you didn't notice, well, there's no World Series. Obviously, some big changes need to be made in the overall structure of the game. The following is from a paper I wrote for my Business Ethics class. Before you accuse me of being a Marxist, remember that it was the evils of capitalism that brought to a halt the season of seasons.

A salary cap needs to be implemented. On this point I side with the owners. The lack of a salary cap in recent years is doubtlessly a huge factor in the situation today. If a salary cap had been implemented years ago, there would be more equality, and probably,

(because of the whole jealousy factor) more camaraderie between the players.

There are currently twenty-eight major league baseball teams. The top fourteen (the top half) money grossers should be required to pay a certain percent of their revenues into a pot. (The teams would obviously not be paying the same numerical amount, because of the huge difference be-

I realize that Satan will be wearing longjohns before any of this could be successfully implemented.

tween number one and number fourteen.) This money would be distributed fairly between the lower strata. This would hopefully equalize things better from a monetary standpoint.

At the end of the season, teams that did not end up in the red should be required to donate a fixed portion of their money to minor league baseball. The money would then be distributed within the minor league according to need. Hopefully, this would boost flagging interest in the minor leagues and resurrect interest in the game as a whole, not just the fanfare of the major league.

Currently, all funds from the sale of merchandise of a certain team go directly into that team's coffers. In the case of the New York Yankees, Chicago White Sox, and the Baltimore Orioles, this is money that they do not

really need, and money that only goes to propagate the already vicious circle of too much spending and overinflated salaries. Instead, this money should also go to a fund to equalize the remaining differences in baseball. I think that once a more stable balance of economics has been reached by the teams, the players will be hungrier to shine in the spotlight of the sport, and not sit on their laurels because of their high net worth. Their appetites will be regained to succeed in baseball, and the greed of the past will dissipate.

I realize that Satan will be wearing longjohns before any of this could be successfully implemented. But something needs to be done. No-one will ever know what would have happened at the end of the season. It have even

regained to succeed in baseball, and the greed of the past will dissipate.

I realize that Satan will be wearing longjohns before any of this could be successfully implemented. But something needs to be done. No-one will ever know what would have happened at the end of the season. It have even



Glenn Stein/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Franklin and Marshall are up next for the Jays.

Men's Soccer Takes Two

Continued from Page B1

fan support as possible at the game this Saturday when they kick it off against F&M at 2:00pm.

In action this past week, the Blue Jays topped Widener. As usual, the Hopkins Men's soccer team had their opponents for breakfast, kicking the hot-crossed buns out of both their opponents this past week, raising the record to 12-2-3. Saturday was sunny side up for the Jays at Homewood Field, where they hosted the Washington College team in a 2-1 overtime

brunch. Then it was away to Widener University, where the Blue Jays had eggs over easy, in a 2-1 victory.

The Washington game was a tougher steak to saw, since the opposing scrapple-backs went up 1-0 on an uncleared ball in the box (ouch!) in the first ten minutes. Though the Nest of Steel Twigs, also known as JoHo-D, played tight for the rest of the game, it was up to the offense to go for the grits.

Though they waffled for most of the game, giving the 1,100 unruly spectators something to fear, Hopkins came through with a reason to cheer. Who else but freshman jedi Eric West, with less than eight minutes left in regulation, could put the proverbial omelette in the skillet?

And it was good. "Fat like Jabba, lose like Jabba," the mysterious West intoned. "I delivered the pizza to the Hutt."

Washington went into overtime in dive-and-dash mode, but West was there to make sure they left a tip. He

put the airbrush where it belonged, moving the Jays to 2-1. The backfield Twigs, led by valiant freshman Peter Kahn, guarded the goal with an effort that was as gut-wrenching something served by the Wood food service.

"Forgiveness is for the damned, and I shall visit my wrath upon them with unyielding vengeance," Kahn said of his defensive philosophy. "But hey, it's just a game."

Kahn was unyielding when the team traveled to Widener Tuesday as well. Jared Lawrence served the ball past the Widener goalboy from twelve yards out, left footed, and sizzling like bacon, thereby elevating the Jaygermeisters to a one goal advantage.

Not long after, the Hopkins bench cringed with fear as sophomore sweet pea William Graf nearly garnered a carta roja, aka tarjeta roja, or, red card. Graf was cited for spearing on a play not wholly unlike the shot Wilber gave Troy in the Cards-Cowboys game. A gasp of "Ooooh pappy," arose from the crowd. However, Graf got away clean.

Hopkins-Med-bound senior Keith Baumgartner scored when freshman shocktrooper Josh Ardise placed a ball neatly off the red-head's forehead. Arcing past outstretched hands, the ball plopped neatly netwise.

Senior eurogoalie Craig Greenwald saved eight shots, but one got through with five minutes left.

"It must have been that kid's birthday, because he had his eyes closed," the incredulous Ardise commented. "I think I saw him later having a free brunch in Denny's."

Outside the Arena

Get Ready for Some Adventure

by Gilead Light

and fingertips and you'll see what strength is about.

Gone are the days when real sports stories filled the newspapers. Look at the front page of a daily sports section. You have a better chance of reading about labor negotiations than about actual athletic events.

Sports is no longer a matter of competition, it's a matter of business, and the corporate yuppie mentality can now be found on all levels of the playing field.

In the colleges, you can read about the million dollar coaching scandals over at UNLV, or about how early a basketball star is going to ditch school to make an uneducated fortune in the NBA.

In the pros, there are plenty of union meetings and labor negotiations to talk about. You even get to choose between two different sports. And when that gets boring, there's always a good holdout going on, or maybe a lively auction for a superstar free agent.

What has happened to the once glorious sporting world is a terrible shame; the readers don't like reading about it and the writers don't like writing about it. Sports, and sportswriting, shouldn't have to be this way.

That's why the time has come to go outside the arena.

In this new bi-weekly column, you

won't be reading about the big game, the new recruits, the playoffs, or the tournaments.

It's time to get away from the money, the greed, and the business; away from the crazed screaming fans and the bright lights of the big stadium. We're going to take a look at some sports that don't have bleachers on the sidelines.

And you might just find that the competition is more intense. Does the brute strength and fury of a 300-pound defensive lineman turn you on? Try watching a climber make his way up 3,000 feet of sheer rock face on his toes.

Hopefully, if you read about something new and exciting, you'll decide to put down your beer, turn off the football game, get out of your lazy-boy, and try spending your Sunday afternoon fighting the rapids or biking through the mountains.

You might just find sports are more exciting when you're outside the arena.

Athlete of the Week

Women's Soccer Player Marijayne Bushey

by David Beccaria

M.J. Bushey is a senior midfielder on the women's soccer team, however, she would rather not be considered an athlete. "The News-Letter has done a great deal in the past to portray athletes as 'dumb jocks'. I think it's unfair to the athletes," she said. Bushey wishes to transcend the negative stereotype that athletes have at Hopkins.

Bushey would rather be considered as someone who craves the academic challenge that Hopkins offers, no matter what the consequences. "I applied to Virginia Tech, Penn State, Air Force, and Elizabethtown, but I came to Hopkins because I feel that at a different school I wouldn't be as challenged," she said. The rigors of a Hopkins education, however, have grave consequences. "It's difficult to handle the time conflicts here. I feel like I'm being overwhelmed," she said.

Bushey feels that the ridiculously competitive nature of academics at Hopkins has a detrimental effect on students, and, indeed, has altered the manner in which she perceives

herself. "The work load here is a little more than people can handle. Some of the best students in the country attend Hopkins, but this school eliminates certain people from fields that they would do very well in the work force," she said. Bushey, herself, has been a casualty of the over-bearing work load at Hopkins.

After graduating from Central York High School in York, Pennsylvania, Bushey came to Baltimore with aspirations of being an Engineering major. She switched her major to Anthropology after realizing that the Engineering work load was too much for her. "I've changed a lot since I came to Hopkins," she said. "This school has made me reassess what I want to do and where I want to be in the future. I've had to step back and reevaluate myself, I've had to find different ways to reach my goals."

"I'm much more cynical, more independent, and more straight-forward than I was when I came here," she said. The toll of academics also diminished some concepts important to Bushey. "This school has taken away some of my security that I had going in. I don't know myself quite as well now," she said.

Nor does she know others around her as well as she once did. "People



File Photo

Marijayne Bushey.

here are so competitive that they don't know when to draw the line. Around here, friendships turn into a competition with each other," she said. Bushey, however, does admire and respect the virtues of her true friends at Hopkins. "Everyone that I surround myself with has something that I aspire to," she said.

Bushey has learned many lessons at

Hopkins, about herself and others. She has suffered the trials that all Hopkins students encounter. Because of this, M.J. Bushey is of vital importance to the Hopkins community; not for the knowledge she has learned about anthropology, but for the knowledge she can teach others about being a genuine person.

BIA Notes

Soccer Tournament to be Held on This Sunday

by Tony Tsai

This past Thursday, October 20, brought more games and more forfeits to Hopkins. PIKE won by forfeit over DU. Tarek Helou will probably miss the rest of the season for PIKE and for the Cavaliers due to an injury he sustained, leaving a defensive void at cornerback.

In other games, SAMMY beat FIJI 20 to 7, SAE won big over Phi Psi 32 to 0, Sig Ep beat BETA 27 to 14, and WAWA blanked ATO 40 to 0.

On October 21, the first Friday games were held. FIJI played well defensively, shutting out BETA 22 to 0. SAMMY beat DU 34 to 6 and Sig Ep

won 19 to 6 over ATO.

In the WAWA vs. Phi Psi game, Jon Silverman picked off a Phi Psi pass and ran it back for a touchdown. The game was not close with the final outcome being WAWA 34, Phi Psi 0.

However, the big matchup of the day was SAE against PIKE. SAE drew first blood with a touchdown pass from Jon Pfeiffer to Jeremy Cagle, but the SAE extra point attempt was stuffed by PIKE.

At the half, SAE was up 6 to 0. In the second half, Pfeiffer again found Cagle for another TD. SAE won a hard fought game, 13 to 0.

There were a few dorm games on Monday. McCoy 3 looked unstoppa-

pable, beating Griffin/Jennings 61 to 45. Clark/Gildersleeve beat Sylvester/Lazear 14 to 6, and Wilson/Wood lost to Hollander 26 to 6. In the one close game of the day, Building B just got by Vincent/Willard 7 to 6.

On Tuesday, Wolman 6/7 West was shut out by McCoy 3, 33 to 0. The Wolman 6/7 West team of 94-95 has not looked like the team that placed second in football and won the BIA championship last year.

In the Independent League, CSA beat the Redskins 27 to 6, JSA won by forfeit over JSI, and Hopsfa beat Death 20 to 6. Run and Shoot scored 6 in the first half, which was all they needed, beating Team Girth 6 to 0.

The Wednesday football games were all pretty close, with Wolman 2/3 West beating Wolman 6/7 West 28 to 20, Hollander ran past the Building B contingent 19 to 7, and Squash beat the Cavaliers 20 to 13.

The outdoor soccer tournament will be held this Sunday, October 30, and next Sunday, November 6, on the artificial turf of Homewood Field if the weather is good.

There will also be a three on three coed basketball tournament soon. Please call the BIA hotline at extension 8198 for all the scheduled times for the upcoming events.

Look here next week for another exciting edition of BIA Notes.

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Science

Dr. Martin Rodbell Wins the Nobel Prize in Medicine/Physiology '49 Alum Becomes the Twenty-Second Hopkins Affiliate to be Awarded by the Nobel Prize Committee

by Daniel Kim, Jr.
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Once again Johns Hopkins University has produced a Nobel Prize winner. Dr. Martin Rodbell, a 1949 Hopkins graduate, along with Dr. Alfred Gilman, won the \$930,000 prize awarded for Medicine or Physiology in their studies identifying the G-proteins and their functions.

Dr. Rodbell and Dr. Gilman were notified in the early morning hours of

October 10th here in the United States, just as the Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute made its announcement to the public in Stockholm. The reason for their decision to choose Dr. Rodbell and Dr. Gilman was the importance of their "paramount" discovery that has led other scientists to understand the communication of cells.

The G-protein is the active key agent of cell communication. These proteins are responsible for the active transmission of signals from receptors on one

cell to another which results in that cell's response. G-proteins may be responsible for some common diseases if they are not working properly. Scientists have been examining the role that damaged G-proteins play in cholera, diabetes, and alcoholism.

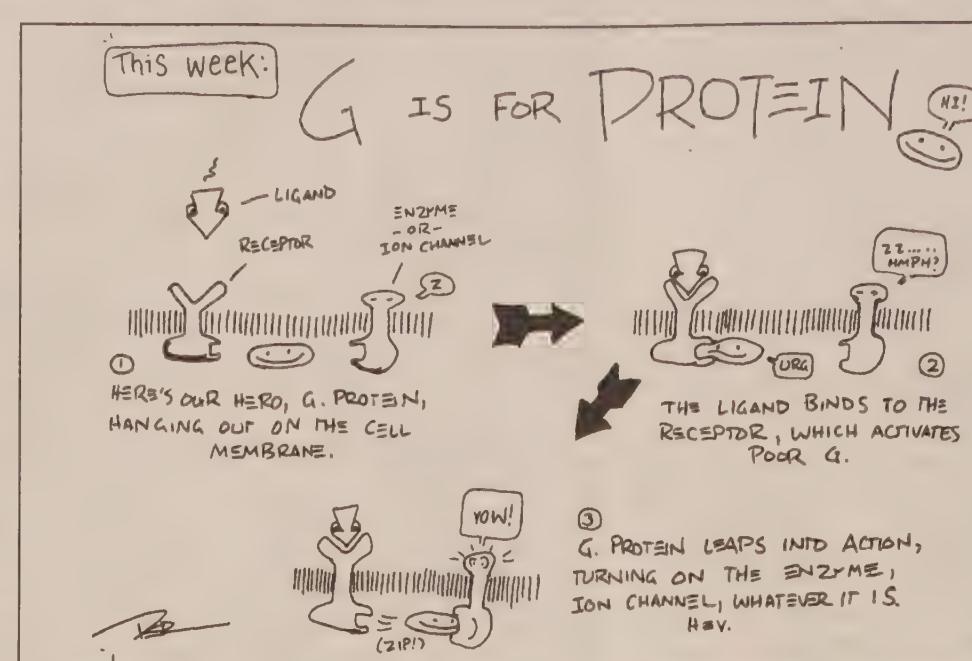
Dr. Rodbell and Dr. Gilman began their independent work in the 1960's and they have created a boom in this field of medicine and biology. More than 300 cell receptors have been identified to use G-proteins, which bind to guanosine triphosphate, or GTP, for which the proteins were named.

Nearly half of the Nobel Prize awards in Medicine have been won by Americans—71 out of 157. Among the other 19 countries to have winners include Britain with 23, Germany—14, and France—eight. The former Soviet Union won none.

Dr. Rodbell is a former Baltimorean who finished his undergraduate studies at Johns Hopkins University and graduated with a bachelor's degree in biology. He went on to receive his doctorate in biochemistry at University of Washington.

Yet, what baffled scientists was that hormones usually did not even enter the cells. Then how did the existence of hormones outside the cell cause an increase in the concentration of cAMP inside the cell? A major finding was Martin Rodbell's finding that GTP hydrolysis is required for such activation. This led to Gilman's discovery of guanylyl-nucleotide-binding protein or G protein, an intermediary in the activation process. The hormone binds to specific receptors on the surface of the target cell, which freezes the G protein to interact with adenylyl cyclase, an enzyme that synthesizes cAMP from ATP. In essence, the G protein acts as a switch response in Gilman's words involved in "everything from sex in yeasts to cognition in humans."

For the basis of their work, both Dr. Rodbell and Dr. Gilman looked to other



Per Jambeck/1994

The G protein at work. With all due apologies to Alberts, et al. "The Molecular Biology of the Cell," 1994.

Nobel laureates, Dr. Earl Sutherland and Dr. Theodore Rall, both pioneers in cellular signaling studies of their time. Many fundamental ideas were already present from these men, but the discoveries of Rodbell and Gilman paved the way for understanding the mechanisms not fully clear before.

Currently, Dr. Rodbell holds the position of "scientist emeritus" at the

National Institutes of Environmental Health Sciences in Triangle Park, NC, which is a part of the NIH. He plans to continue his research at some location with his new funds.

By winning the Nobel prize, Dr. Rodbell becomes the 22nd person with a Johns Hopkins connection to win the Nobel Prize, as well as the ninth in medicine. Johns Hopkins' first Nobel

laureate was Woodrow Wilson, graduating with a doctorate in history in 1886, who won the 1919 Nobel Peace Prize. Presently, Hopkins has three faculty members who are past Nobel Prize winners: biologist Christian Anfinsen of the Biology Department and molecular biologists Hamilton O. Smith and Daniel Nathans of the School of Medicine.

What Are G Proteins?

by Javid Mosleh

Intracellular communication—communication between cells and within cells—is an integral part of multicellular organisms, important in regulatory processes such as development and growth, when a cell must know when to proliferate or to die.

Scientists knew for years about the existence of extracellular signaling molecules—or hormones—travelling in the bloodstream. They also knew about the effect of the hormones on target cells: the increase of concentration of cyclic AMP or cAMP which affects a wide range of cellular processes. Enhancing of storage fuels and diminishing the aggregation of blood platelets are but a few examples.

Yet, what baffled scientists was that hormones usually did not even enter the cells. Then how did the existence of hormones outside the cell cause an increase in the concentration of cAMP inside the cell? A major finding was Martin Rodbell's finding that GTP hydrolysis is required for such activation. This led to Gilman's discovery of guanylyl-nucleotide-binding protein or G protein, an intermediary in the activation process. The hormone binds to specific receptors on the surface of the target cell, which freezes the G protein to interact with adenylyl cyclase, an enzyme that synthesizes cAMP from ATP. In essence, the G protein acts as a switch response in Gilman's words involved in "everything from sex in yeasts to cognition in humans."

Baltimore: Do We Live in Cancer City, USA? Charm City Found to Have Highest Cancer Death Rate in the US

by Allen Lee
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Each year, Wilmington, Delaware, Washington, D.C., and our very own Baltimore contend for a place among the nation's top cities. This year, the award was bestowed on the Charm City. Yet, no one is happy here. There are no ticker-tape parades out on Charles Street. Baltimore was just named the #1 city for the Big C—Cancer.

However, we are not in this alone. For decades, metro Baltimore, Wilmington, D.C., as well as Baltimore, Anne Arundel, and Harford counties have consistently ranked significantly higher than the national average when it comes to cancer death rates. In Maryland, it is estimated that by year's end, 23,500 new cases of cancer will have been diagnosed; 10,500 lives will also have been claimed. 193 deaths per 100,000 as compared to the national average of 172 and the national low of 124. Why does the Chesapeake Bay area seem to attract cancer?

Is it something around us?

A sophomore recently came up with a plausible cause: "You know, I think it's because our sky glows purple at night." If only the situation was really that simple. Truth of the matter is, there are quite a few environmental causes that all sound very plausible. Air-borne pollutants from various industrial plants, chemical wastes in landfills, contaminated ground water supplies, second-hand cigarette smoke, the list goes on. Although the National Cancer Institute only attributes 5% of all cancer cases to environmental factors such as pollution, many experts in the field feel that this estimate is just too conservative. Just last year, a petition validated by over 70 academics actually accused the National Cancer Institute for "discounting or ignoring the causal role of avoidable exposure to industrial carcinogens in the air, food, water, and workplace." If those in the know are correct, places in Maryland such as the 21226 zip code area, which last year generated 46 times the national average of toxic waste level, are in for quite a shock.

Then again, maybe Baltimore's sky-high cancer statistic is actually a result of something that we are doing to ourselves.

We all know what the Surgeon General of the United States had to say about the topic of cancer. Smoking, the biggest factor addressed here, accounts for some 90% of all lung cancer cases. Alcohol has been known to increase the risk for oral, throat, liver, and rectal cancer. Fat in our diet contributes to colon and maybe even breast cancer. Still, each day, countless cigarettes are lit. This is even apparent on campus: from the steps of the MSE to the suite next door, Hopkins students are no

Here at Hopkins, scientists are conducting some of the most promising research into the prevention and treatment of cancer.

tobacco industry is causing havoc within the plan's structure. Although the state has valiantly spent over three-quarters of a million dollars on anti-smoking programs in schools and increased support for programs which promote kicking the habit, legislation is still stumbling over proposals to limit minors' access to cigarettes. After meeting stiff opposition to several versions of a bill which exacts a heavy fine for the sales of tobacco products to minors, the state was only able to pass a much watered-down bill.

So, what is being done about this? Can anything take away our unwanted title as "Cancer City, U.S.A.?"

Anti-Cancer Campaign

In 1989, after the National Cancer Institute awarded Maryland a seven-year grant to "conceive and implement an anti-cancer campaign," the Maryland Cancer Consortium was founded with distinguished members such as the Johns Hopkins Oncology Center, the University of Maryland Cancer Center, and the American Cancer Society. By 1990, Governor William D. Schaefer formed the Governor's Cancer Council incorporating from the Maryland Cancer Consortium several members of its panel. As a result, in January 1991, the Maryland Cancer Control Plan was completed. In this voluminous 142 page document, an outline was given for the state's two-part plan of action in its battle against cancer. Part one focused on prevention measures such as the effort against tobacco smoking. Part two, on the other hand, focused directly on intervention measures such as health screening. Also included in the report was a request for funding to start, maintain, and update statistical records, the groundwork for a state cancer registry. Finally, legislation was also addressed by the plan in hopes that the government will supply the backbone necessary to enforce the proposal.

The Cancer Control Plan

Now, three and a half years after the conception of the Cancer Control Plan, the results, both good and bad, are just beginning to trickle in. While areas such as breast and lung cancer prevention and treatment show benefit from the program's focus, other areas are just as equally neglected or have come up against stumbling blocks. For example, the state health department still has not fulfilled its role in the plan; difficulties encountered in fiscal planning are causing a delay in the implementation of diet intervention programs. Furthermore, lobbying by the

less, due to the competitive nature of the business of biotechnology, most of these investors tend to impose severe limits on the flow of scientifically valuable information between their respectively sponsored labs. In their quest for a cancer miracle drug and its financial rewards, these firms are nearly paranoid about the possibility of another pharmaceutical manufacturer stealing the patent from their grasp.

Hopkins at the forefront

Here at Hopkins, scientists are conducting some of the most promising research into the prevention and treatment of cancer. At the Johns Hopkins Oncology Center, researchers in hope of creating better treatment as well as detection procedures for colon cancer have mapped out the genetic causes for certain types of this disease. Also, the human growth hormone DHEA has been identified as a substance which could immunize the body against certain types of cancer. Additionally, Hopkins researchers have also created an enzyme test which allows identification of women who are likely to have relapses of breast cancer. Furthermore, Taxol, the drug recently approved by the FDA for the treatment of breast and ovarian cancers, is being tested presently by researchers in the Oncology Center for effectiveness in lung cancer treatment when paired with radiation. Currently, the Oncology Center is dealing with a patient volume which has tripled since its beginning in 1973. Just in the last year, the Oncology Center reported over 27,000 outpatient visits coupled with approximately 40,000 radiation therapy sessions and nearly 26,000 inpatient days.

Although the Johns Hopkins Oncology Center is currently the only center in the state designated by the National Cancer Institute as a comprehensive cancer center, it is not resting on its laurels. On September 12, 1994, ground was broken for the construction of a \$130 million Cancer Center. Situated on the northeast corner of Broadway and Orleans Streets, the 390,000 square foot Cancer Center will double in size the clinical as well as the research areas of the existing Oncology Center. Effectively, the Cancer Center will house under one roof all of the various departments involved with the treatment of cancer patients. The new center will increase the number of patient beds from 84 to 96, an increase of 15%. Moreover, it will incorporate an expanded outpatient center featuring an outpatient chemotherapy area. Furthermore, there will also be a surgical intensive care unit in addition to 15 operating rooms. A day surgery service, radiation therapy unit, as well as research labs are also on the venue.

The Johns Hopkins Cancer Center is scheduled for completion in 1997.

New Test For Cancer

Hopkins Researcher Discovers Painless Test for Diagnosing Cancer

by Laura Greening
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

A new and sensitive screening method for diagnosing cancers at very early stages was recently reported by scientists at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. The test could potentially determine the presence of cancer by examining DNA samples from patients' urine, saliva, semen, or stool samples.

The findings were reported in a paper written by Dr. Li Mao in the October 11 issue of the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences (PNAS)*. The study examined "microsatellite DNA" from tissue and tumor samples.

The scientific research was led by Dr. David Sidransky, M.D., a cancer and ear-nose-throat specialist at JHMI. They first examined DNA from microsatellite repeat sequences derived from samples from 100 tumors. The tumors had been isolated from either lung, bladder, kidney, or head and neck cancer patients. Of the 100 tested, 26 were found to have variations in the microsatellite repeats, in the so-called "junk DNA."

Junk DNA

The microsatellite repeats are tandemly repeated sequences in non-coding regions of DNA. Non-coding regions of DNA are stretches on the chromosome between genes that do not serve any function or code for protein. When cell growth becomes uncontrolled during malignancy, the increased rate of DNA synthesis can lead to errors in many DNA regions outside the regions responsible for the cancer.

The new test examines specific regions of junk DNA to screen for errors, or variations, that may have been caused by tumor development. The test avoids screening areas believed to be involved in tumor formation. "We don't have all the genes that cause cancer," Dr. Sidransky said, while noting that of nine or ten mutations that may be involved in colon cancer, only two or three have been identified.

Scientists first examined dinucleotide repeats in microsatellite DNA. These sequences have a two base pair sequence repeated several times. Errors were found in just under one percent of these regions in DNA collected directly from tumors. However, when tri- or tetranucleotide repeats were examined, variations were more prevalent.

Dr. Sidransky's team developed a screen of nine specific tri- and tetranucleotide repeat markers. The polymerase chain reaction (PCR) was utilized to amplify small amounts of DNA collected from individual tumors. That test of nine markers picked up DNA changes in 26 out of 100 tumors. That number may sound small, but according to Dr. Sidransky, "Even if we fell short of expectations—you'd be detecting a lot more cancers than you are now."

Non-tumor samples

The paper went on to report work done on tissue samples that were considered negative by conventional cancer-detecting methods. In particular, one bladder cancer sample was studied, in which a shift in one tetranucleotide repeat appeared in gel electrophoresis in DNA collected from the tumor itself. The patient's pre-surgery urine sample was then examined and found to have the same shift—meaning that the size of that DNA fragment was altered in the same manner.

The group had reported to the press in May that they had performed tests on tissue samples from former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey. Humphrey had been tested for bladder cancer in 1967 after reporting bloody urine. Cancer was not detected, and Humphrey died of bladder cancer in 1978.

The new screen developed by the Hopkins scientists determined that Humphrey did, indeed, have bladder cancer in 1967.

A simple test may soon be available for detecting cancers long before tumors become visible by X-rays or examinations. It's expected to be relatively inexpensive—approximately \$50 per test. "It's a one-step thing," Dr. Sidransky said. "The whole thing can be done in one day."

In the paper, the researchers pointed out that the human genome contains at least 100,000 repeat regions. Some repeats may be more susceptible to alteration than others. By refining the screen by focusing on the more unstable marker regions, the test may eventually become even more accurate.

The study was partially funded by Oncor Inc. of Gaithersburg, Md., a company which is licensed to sell the test pending FDA approval.

The test could potentially determine the presence of cancer by examining DNA samples from patients' urine, saliva, semen, or stool samples.

Guide to Family Weekend

How to Eat Your Way Through Baltimore City

by News-Letter Staff

You just arrived for family weekend, and your child is already growling for off-campus "real food". Relax. Everything you need is at your fingertips. Let him/her pick out a restaurant from the following highly recommended places around Baltimore. If he/she can't find something that suits, try some raw meat! Sorry, grocery stores not included.

The Orchid
419 N. Charles St.
837-0080
French Oriental

Although not quite having the Oriental flare expected, a meal at the Orchid is one not to be regretted. Entrees fill an entire three pages of the menu. The appetizers also ranged from the ordinary escargot to the creative sautéed shrimp and scallop *en croute*, not to mention the tasty pineapple sorbet served between courses. In addition to the food, the atmosphere is absolutely marvelous with a picture window looking out onto Charles Street in the main dining room. Even though it is on the expensive side (about \$20-25 per person), the Orchid is a highly enjoyable experience.

Sabatino's
901 Fawn Street
727-9414
Italian

A favorite among students, this tidy restaurant sits in the heart of Little Italy. They serve a wide variety of starters, vegetarian dishes, and traditional pastas (such as the excellent Baked Ziti) at a price only parents would pay more than once. However, the friendly servers and comfortable, though a bit noisy, atmosphere make for an appetizing, as well as fun meal. A definite must visit.

Brass Elephant
924 N. Charles St.
547-8480
Italian

The minute you walk into the Brass Elephant, you know it's going to be good. The elegant Edwardian townhouse has long been home to one of Baltimore's most pleasing dining experiences. Although pricey, the Brass Elephant is well worth it; the food is always wonderful, and the service matches. Take your kid here now! He'll love you forever!

Chart House
601 E. Pratt St.
539-6616
Steak and Seafood

Yes, this is the same chart house as in Miami and a bunch of other cities. Actually, this is probably one of the better meals in Baltimore.



Joe Apaestegui/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Louie's Bookstore Cafe is a trendy place in Mt. Vernon that even Mom and Dad will appreciate.

Both surf and turf are excellent. Have steak or fresh fish if you go. They have really big salads, as well as warm bread to compliment the meal. This place's only drawback, or possibly advantage if you are not a native Marylander, is that it's near the harbor.

Ding How
631 S. Broadway St.
327-8888
Chinese

Tucked away in Fells Point, this unpretentious restaurant serves up some of the best Chinese food you'll ever eat. Don't be fooled by the low prices—the eats are skillfully prepared, and you'll get lots. Vegetarians will be pleased to note that Ding How's chefs will make any dish sans meat. We recommend the sesame chicken and the veggie fried rice. And after you dine, you can go barhopping with your son or daughter if they are of age, of course!

Irina's Cafe
3200 Barclay Street
889-1502
Ukrainian

Great for an afternoon snack or a cultural dessert, Irina's Cafe is just minutes away from campus. Although a bit expensive for the size of the portions, the food is mouth-watering. Sitting on the corner of 32nd and Barclay, the

cafe is the model, small, single owner diner. Irina is friendly and knowledgeable with a casual but not intruding ear. The borscht (served hot with sour cream) and the Georgian chicken are excellent, not to mention the tasty bread pudding with lemon sauce. For a cultural experience, take a walk up the street from campus.

Bombay Grill
2 E. Madison St.
837-2973
Indian

This fine Indian restaurant in Mount Vernon offers a wide selection of authentic Indian dishes. The Bombay Thali is particularly appetizing, and the breads are freshly made. The service is courteous although a bit on the slow side. This leaves you time to absorb the atmosphere, which offers a look at typical Indian art and music. The food can be too spicy for some novices, but the adventure will be a delight.

Louie's Bookstore Cafe
518 N. Charles St.
962-1224
Eclectic

The epitome of the Art Cafe, Louie's is fairly charming the first few times you go, until you get one of the "sullen artists" as your server. Bear in mind that the artwork in your section was done by the server and reign in your disparaging comments until he's out of ear-

shot. The food is decent for the price, which is not exorbitant, and the coffees are great. The bookstore as you enter is quite interesting and diverse, while the jazz piano also adds a touch of the blues.

Ikaros
4805 Eastern Avenue
633-3750
Greek

Rated the best Greek restaurant in Baltimore by the *City Paper*, Ikaros certainly lives up to its name. The food includes traditional Greek snacks ("mezedes") and main dishes which lack nothing compared to the equivalents served in Athenian taverns. Beware of the portions, however, or you may require several large doggy bags. Lamb chops, fried squid, and various salads all guarantee gastronomic pleasure! Lots of Ouzo (Greek wine), pleasant service, affordable prices, soft Greek music, and beautiful Greek artwork will take care of the rest.

Thai Landing
1207 N. Charles Street
727-1234
Thai

In the mood for something different and unique? The Thai Landing may be the answer. The decor is subtle and relaxing with large forestry plants and characteristic artwork. Very

soft music plays in the background, setting the mood for a nice meal. The food does not disappoint; with an excellent and entertaining system to indicate spiciness, the choices are diverse for vegetarian and non-vegetarian alike. The servers are also very helpful and enthusiastic for novices! Very reasonably priced with large portions, the food and atmosphere create a great place to escape from the Hopkins campus for a night out.

DeNittis Restaurant
906 Trinity Street
685-5601
Italian

Nestled into Baltimore's famous Little Italy, this quaint restaurant offers a quiet, relatively inexpensive meal (about \$10-\$15 per person). There is both a nice main dining room as well as a casual sitting room for those who prefer not to dress for dinner. The bread and salads (especially the house dressing) are very tasty. The only difficulty is choosing from the variety of delicious pasta dishes offered as entrees. Dessert, if you have room, is also wonderful (try their canolis). DeNittis also offers discounts with groups such as Premier Dining. Don't miss out.

Hacienda Mexican Restaurant
4840 Belair Road
488-9447
Mexican

If you're in the mood for Mexican without the pretentious atmosphere, Hacienda is definitely the place. With a large dining room filled with bright colors and Hispanic decorations, this is definitely a family or a group restaurant. The food may not be exactly authentic, but nobody's pretending; it is still the best we've seen in Baltimore for the price. Their vegetarian menu is a nice change and very delicious, while the meat combinations are also delightful. The corn bread, served with most meals, is light, fluffy, and quite good. If you're looking for a fun, out-of-the-way place that is open late, try the Hacienda. It's a must visit.

Jeannier's
Broadview Apartments
105 W. 39th Street
889-3303
French and Continental

While other Baltimore restaurants dabble in French cuisine, Chef Jeannier is very, very French and it shows. Lots of rich sauces, beautifully aesthetic presentations, and the best desserts you'll ever eat all contribute to the restaurant's appeal. However, since they're confined to the first floor of the Broadview Apartments, their floor plan could use some revamping. They are also prone to vaguely obnoxious staff, but if you're in it for the food you can't do much better for the price.

Get a Taste of Hopkins Talent at 'Coffeehouse'

by Shreya Parikh
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

So, it's Saturday night, and you've just returned from an enormous dinner with your family. Everyone is laying in your room like beached whales, staring at you to give them ideas on what to do next. Panicked, you try charades or suggest a walk, but groans and moans follow your anxious request. Finally, as you sit back and stare at your family weekend calendar in vain, you see "Coffeehouse". What on earth?...

Coffeehouse, in its second year, is held annually during Family Weekend. It is co-sponsored by the Union Board of the Hopkins Organization on Programming (HOP) and the Student Activities Office. Donna Situ, chair of the Union Board and one of the organizers for HOP explains, "Coffeehouse is like Coffee Grounds but is more geared toward parents." This year, singer and banjo player Robin Greenstein, will repeat her performance as emcee.

Although a bit unusual, Robin has been playing the banjo for years. Legend has it that her career began in college due to a very attractive banjo instructor. The two, after she has received instruction, became partners and played duets until he found better and more adept students. Crushed by this dismissal, Greenstein vowed to become the best banjo player in the world (a hard task, we suppose). She has continued with her efforts since and has recently opened for Disappear Fear during the 1994 Envirojam.

Greenstein will be introducing a variety of talented students who will be competing for a First Prize \$100 gift certificate to Gordon Music or a runner-up \$50 gift certificate to PizzApeel. Judges will include Gina Woods, Director of the HOP, Jane Reiner of the student activities office, and Peter Dolkart, Chairman of the Board of Election in the Student Body.

A variety of talented students will be showing off their talents. Acts include: Sam Goldstein on guitar, Eric Friedman playing

an original jazz piano piece, Matali Saha singing with the accompaniment of Friedman and Julie Mujal on guitar, the Strolling Strings, Gary Rubin on piano, Dave Lee on cello, and Samantha Marks who will be singing with piano accompaniment. The acts vary from classical themes such as Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" to Billy Joel's "New York State of Mind."

Students seem to have several different reasons for becoming involved. Gary Rubin, who will be performing Bach's Toccata in D minor and Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata on the piano, explains, "Kat Schad [who is involved in the HOP] called me [and asked me to perform]. No one says 'no' to Kat Schad." Although he has played for eight years, Reuben insists that he does not play well. Those at the Coffeehouse will have a chance to decide.

Other performers, such as the Strolling Strings, have several different reasons. The Strolling Strings consists of five players: Jeffrey Fetter (violin), Ivy Wong (piano), George Wang (violin), Tekla Cunningham (violin), and Kate Worden (a strolling cello). The group was started last year by Fetter, a sophomore who had participated in a similar group in high school, where he performed both on the Disney Channel and for the NFL Hall of Fame Game.

He states, "I had a good experience with this sort of thing in the past, and that's why I started it here [at Hopkins]."

They are known for playing a variety of music such as jazz, show tunes, and popular. Aside from two other jobs this year, the Strings are looking forward to the publicity that they will receive from Coffeehouse.

The performance will be held at 9:00 p.m. in the Great Hall in Levering. It will be free of charge, and there will be plenty of coffee, tea, cookies, cocoa, danish and pastries. Not only a good way to sit back and relax after a long day of activities, Coffeehouse also offers a view into the wide talent of Hopkins students.

Baltimore's Fame

Sail Over to the Inner Harbor

by Viet Dinh
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Inner Harbor is the ultimate place to take parents. Why? Because it's fun for the entire family. In fact, if parents had heard of Baltimore previous to matriculating their child at the grand Johns Hopkins, chances are, they've heard of the Inner Harbor.

Beware, though, because the Inner Harbor is also the place to spend lots of money unnecessarily. But, hey, that's what a tourist trap is for. It's to generate economy, and the Inner Harbor is a money-maker, no doubt about it.

There are three malls there, all on different corners of an intersection. The first is the Galleria in the Stouffer Hotel. These shops are generally more upscale, although you have the omnipresent Gap and Banana Republic there. For your sweet tooth, on the lowest level, they have Godiva chocolates and on the top level they have the pay-by-the-pound Candy Barrel. A nice little mall, really. Not a place to buy the necessities of life (even though there is a store called Necessities), but if you want to con your parents into thinking Baltimore is a high-class city, take them there.

Second is the Harborplace. Another mall-type area, but this is a little more downscale. What it lacks in bright, shiny sun-illuminated floors, it makes up in a diversity of stores. A store devoted to hats, one to teddy bears, one to knives, and plenty of knick-knacks and neat stuff. That's the key word for this mall: go here to find neat stuff with which to decorate your room. No room is complete without a broadsword hanging on its wall.

The Light Street Pavilion. This is more of an expanded food court than a mall. If your parents enjoy buying souvenir t-shirts from all the places they've visited, here is the place to find a shirt saying, "We're all crabby in Maryland." There's a wealth of foods here, mostly in a quick, yet not quite fast food, style of dining. You order, stand for a few minutes, then take your plate to one of the tables scattered throughout the mall or on the deck outside. There are stores here, most notably a kite store and The Nature Company, but these are dwarfed by the sheer quantities of food. Fudge factories, Chinese, candy, Thai, burgers, Cajun, raw seafood, ice cream, and much more. If your par-

ents are looking for a quick bite, drag them here. You can't go wrong. There are also places for finer dining here, but these are usually crowded—long waits and lines. And then, there's Hooters. No comment.

This is for shopping. For family fun and entertainment, the Inner Harbor offers the Aquarium. Full of fish and other underwater swimming things, it is usually costly to get into. On Friday nights, however, the cost goes down and the crowds go up, but it is an educational experience nonetheless. Speaking of education, the Maryland Science Center is also located in the Inner Harbor. A place to go see Imax films, strain your neck in the planetarium, and to have fun playing around with the experiments set up on the Center's various levels. A good place to take a younger sibling who won't stop whining.

Eating seafood somewhere is a must. It

should be a requirement for entering Maryland. Offhand, I suggest either Philip's or The Rusty Scupper. Those are the two big establishments that immediately come to mind.

Other things I'll mention, but haven't actually been to: the Constellation, long out of service, has tours and neat factoids about maritime activities. Camden Yards is near, but who cares about baseball now? The Convention Center is also there, but why would you want to go there, unless for a convention? In any case, a new one is being built nearby. There is also Pier 6, a concert pavilion.

To get there from Hopkins, keep driving down St. Paul until you hit Pratt Street and turn left. It's impossible to miss, unless you drive into the ocean. There's ample parking around the area. From there, you can take a water taxi to other points of interest, like Fells Point or Little Italy.



Baltimore's Inner Harbor is a rather large tourist trap, but not a totally bad place to take out-of-town visitors.

File Photo

Guide to Family Weekend

You'll Love JHU Barnstormer's 'I Hate Hamlet'

The Barnstormer's Professional Feature Production Will Impress Its Audience

I HATE HAMLET

Directed by David DeBoy
Produced by Elizabeth Latham
Set Design by Sujal Shah

Wei-Li F.X. Tjong Barrymore
Justin Sondak Andrew Rally
Kate Turner-Walker Dierdre McDarey
Risa Decker Felicia Dantine
Alex Wooster Lillian Troy
Fred Halperin Gary Peter Lefkowitz



Glenn Stein/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

by Mark Binker

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

To all of you who have ever been disappointed by a Barnstormers production; to those who think student theater at Hopkins is dead; to those who think that a real play cannot be done in Arellano: you are wrong. "I Hate Hamlet" not only redeems the Barnstormers for whatever past ills they may have inflicted upon an audience, but genuinely entertains a long suffering student population.

This production was well cast, and no doubt benefits from the professional direction of Dave DeBoy. Even working around pre-opening night jitters, the cast recites not only well-rehearsed but well-delivered lines. When the odd technical clink does occur, the audience is not lost to its own musings but wrapped back up into the production.

The play opens with real estate representative Felicia Dantine (Risa Decker) showing television actor Andrew Rally (Justin Sondak) a brownstone in the village. They are quickly joined by Rally's flighty girlfriend and would-be actress Dierdre McDarey (Kate Turner-Walker), and self-described "scum of the earth" agent Lillian Troy (Alex Wooster). The house is that of Barrymore, remembered.

We discover that Rally has been offered the role of Hamlet in a "Shakespeare in the Park" production. Rally is hesitant to take the part, and in an effort to help, a seance is held to possibly contact the former residents of the Brownstone. The seance apparently fails, or does it?

Enter Barrymore, a dead actor, who, wearing Shakespearean garb sets about trying to convince Rally to take the role of Hamlet. Barrymore is (or was) a boisterous, lustful, debauched, self-absorbed actor who, whenever the play slows down, provides a pure adrenaline rush.

Barrymore is not, however, the most self-absorbed character in the play. Writer, producer, director, and anti-thespian Gary Peter Letkowitz arrives on scene to tempt Rally with a television deal. The show guarantees money a fame, and it becomes Barrymore's task to make Rally see the difference between fame and "glory!"

A Touristy Look at Charm City

by News-Letter Staff

Despite some of the negative rumors, Baltimore really has several attractions and places which you may want to show off. Take some time out to be a tourist!

Fells Point

The historic district of Fells Point offers something interesting for both Hopkins students and their parents. Antique shops and bars are the main attractions of the area but are by no means the only draws. Great places to eat abound, including Ding How, a Chinese restaurant, Bertha's, famous for their "Eat Bertha's Mussels" slogan, Mike's, which offers excellent Mexican food, and The Daily Grind, a gourmet coffee shop. For your viewing pleasure, the Orpheum Theater, which is located next door, offers alternative films.

Fort McHenry

If you have about five dollars, the harbor's water taxi is a fun and relaxing way to get about the harbor. For one fare you can ride all day, with stops at Fells Point, Little Italy, the Inner

Getting Around

A pied (feet)—The most reliable mode of transportation but possibly the least appealing for time considerations and/or effort output. Est. cost = 1.95 (Epsom salts to soak your feet).

Car—This allows you the freedom of movement, but parking could be a problem. Est. Cost = \$6.00 (plus gas).

Bus—The busing system in Baltimore is extensive but often difficult to decipher. Reliable to the Harbor and to Towson, however. Take the 3 or the 61 from St. Paul to the Harbor (#11 to get back), or the #8 from Greenmount Ave. to go to Towson and back. Cost = \$1.25 per trip.

Metro—The metro system is surprisingly efficient and timely, but more valuable for commuters from suburbia than for practical transportation downtown.

Light rail—Much like the Loch Ness monster, this too is rumored to exist. Avoid.

Little Italy

Little Italy, a haven for Italian restaurants, is located a few blocks from the Inner Harbor. The food to be had is, on the whole, of excellent quality, but you will have to pay for it. Several particularly good restaurants can be found, including Caesar's, Sabatino's, and Vaccaro's, which specializes in desserts. The best way to choose a restaurant is simply to wander around looking at the menus until you find a restaurant to your liking.

Baltimore Zoo

The Baltimore Zoo is good for an afternoon away from mainstream Baltimore. While not as large or as pretty as its counterpart in Washington, the Baltimore Zoo does have a good variety of animals, including penguins. The other really unusual feature is that change is always given either in quarters (laundry money!!) or half dollar pieces, as the cost of everything is rounded to the nearest quarter dollar.

The Walters Art Gallery

One of the two big powerhouse museums in Baltimore, the Walters is located in a historic midtown building. The restored 1904 recreation of an Italian palazzo houses a world famous ancient and medieval collection. Also impressive are their Asian and nineteenth century displays.

The Homewood House

Located on campus at the lower end of the freshman quad, the Homewood House is one

White Marsh Mall

Located at 8200 Perry Hall Blvd. in Baltimore, this large shopping mall is about 30 minutes from campus. Along with plenty of shops and department stores containing almost everything needed by students, it also has an enjoyable carousel. For pet lovers, stop by the White Marsh Pet Centers. The mall is open until 9:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and from noon to 6:00 p.m. on Sundays. For more information (such as specific stores), call 931-7100.

The Evergreen House

This is probably the least known or explored part of any of the Johns Hopkins real estate in Baltimore. Formerly the home of many Hopkins alumni, it now serves as a museum and show place. About one and a half miles north of campus on Charles Street, Evergreen House is set on a hill surrounded by the lush lawns and gardens that typify the older North Baltimore estates.

Washington, D.C.

Just 45 miles south of Baltimore, is our Nation's capital. Since it is an entirely different city, there is really not enough space to do justice to its attractions. The following are the highlights:

The monuments give Washington its unique skyline. The National Park Service keeps order on their grounds and can provide you with maps of the area. The museums of the Smithsonian crowd the mall, and there is more to see than can be done in a day. Highlights include the National Air and Space Museum, The Museum of Natural History, The Museum of American History, and several art galleries.

The National Zoological Park is also a great place to take young and old kids alike. Most impressive are the habitats that have been constructed for the animals. Relatively new births include an elephant and a Gorilla.

Whatever you decide to do, plan your trip carefully, and give yourself at least an hour to get between downtown D.C. and Baltimore.

Family Times

Friday, October 28

10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.

Check out Baltimore's bid for art world fame. The new wing of the **Baltimore Museum of Art** is now open for your entertainment; bring lots of popcorn. Admission is free for Hopkins students and \$6 for parents.

3:00-5:00 p.m.

Come find out about the center for co-curricular activities at the **Student Activities Open House** in Levering Union and Merryman Hall. Refreshments will be served, and all are welcome.

4:30-6:00

Join the fun at **Hoppy Hour**. Co-sponsored by the Hopkins Organization for Programming (HOP) and Olé (the Latin American group on campus), Hoppy hour will be held in E-level. There will be live music courtesy of Latin Fire and refreshments catered by Tio Pepe. E-level, the on-campus pub, is located in Levering Union and will remain open until 2:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

The historic **Senator Theater** is on York Road, just south of Northern Parkway. It is a single screen operation, that focuses on quality not quantity. The service is way above standard, and there is usually a short subject before the feature presentation. In keeping with serving its older and presumably more sophisticated audience, children under age five are not admitted. This week, "Silent Fall" opens. This is a psychological drama that was filmed in Baltimore and in Easton on Maryland's Eastern shore. Ticket prices are \$6.00 for adults. Movie times may change, so call before you leave.

8:00 p.m.

Michael Hedges, named "Best Acoustic Guitarist" three years in a row by **Guitar Player Magazine**, will be performing in Shriver Hall. A past graduate of the Peabody Conservatory, Hedges now tours internationally and is recently returning from a summer with Crosby, Stills, and Nash. Acclaimed for his skill and ingenious style, Hedges is sure to be spectacular. Tickets are discounted at a special student rate of \$9.00 and may be purchased at the Levering Union Desk or at the door.

8:00 p.m.

The JHU Barnstormers (Hopkins theatre group) will be opening a comical play, "I Hate Hamlet" in the Arellano theatre in Levering. Directed by David DeBoy, it is packed with sword fights, ghost, and a few men in tights on the side. Also featured during intermission will be Octopodes, one of the co-ed a cappella groups on campus. Don't miss it; tickets are \$5 general admission, \$4 for students with I.D., and \$2 for students accompanied by a parent. An opening night reception, open to all, will take place after the play in the Levering Lobby.

8:00p.m.

Center Stage is closing out its run of Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" this weekend. This play details the interaction of a fate ruined aristocratic matron and a self made member of a rising bourgeois. Center Stage is a comfortable theatre, and most of the seats provide at least an adequate view of the action.

10:00-12:00 p.m.

Coffee Grounds is a weekly coffee house, which features student performances and free refreshments. Come enjoy the fun and maybe, try out your talents.

Saturday, October 29

8:30-9:30 a.m.

Register and pick up information in the Shriver Lobby over a hot cup of coffee.

9:30-10:30 a.m.

Shriver Hall will hold an opening assembly for family weekend. Mr. William D. Smedick, Director of Student Activities in Levering Union, will present a welcoming address. Following, opening remarks will be delivered by Dr. William C. Richardson, President of the University. Deans of the School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Engineering, and the Homewood Student Affairs will then address the state of the University, as well as offer directions for the future.

10:45-11:30 a.m.

Hopkins faculty members will be available in Shriver Auditorium to speak on topics in their area of expertise.

9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

The **Athletic Center** will be open to parents. The weight room and track are open in the morning, while the pool opens at noon. Don't forget to get a name tag at the registration table at the entrance of the building.

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

The **JHU Book Center** in Gilman will be

open for souvenir and supply shopping.

11:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.

Stop by the **Baltimore Museum of Art** for a peaceful and cultural stroll through the sculpture garden. Admission prices not required for garden.

11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Take a tour of the **Homewood House**. Located on campus, this National Historical Landmark, provides a picture of the nineteenth century and a look into the history of the Homewood campus. Discount coupons will be available at registration.

11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

The class of 1997 will be holding a **flea market** in the Glass Pavilion. While you're bargaining, buy refreshments from booths run by student groups and local entrepreneurs.

11:00 a.m.

Women's Volleyball battles Dickinson in the Haverford Auxiliary Gym in the Athletic Center. No charge.

11:45 a.m.- 1:30 p.m.

The **Fourth Annual Crabcake Luncheon** will be held in the Glass Pavilion in Levering for those registered. Enjoy famous Maryland crabcakes or Grilled chicken breast.

1:30 p.m.

Stop by and watch the **Johns Hopkins Football** team take on Dickinson on the Homewood field. Admission is free of charge, and half-time will feature a ceremony to honor the thirteen chapter members of the Johns Hopkins Hall of Fame.

2:00p.m.

Dariusz Skoraczewski, a cellist from Hopkins' Peabody conservatory, is playing again for **Center Stage's** production of "The Cherry Orchard".

3:30-4:30 p.m.

See the talent of **Robin Greenstein**, a popular singer/songwriter, performing in a spirited show in the Arellano Theatre, located in Levering Union. No charge.

4:00-5:00 p.m.

The JHU Choral Society, Gospel Choir Allnighters, and Octopodes will be singing in a **student concert** in Shriver Hall Auditorium. Admission is free, so don't be late for this rare event and stay for the reception afterwards to meet these talented students.

7:30 p.m.

The Barnstormers once again take the stage with "I Hate Hamlet" in the Arellano Theatre. Tonight, Mental Notes, the co-ed a cappella group on campus will entertain during admission.

7:30p.m.

The historic **Senator Theater** is on York Road, just south of Northern Parkway. It is a single screen operation, that focuses on quality not quantity. The service is way above standard, and there is usually a short subject before the feature presentation. In keeping with serving its older and presumably more sophisticated audience, children under age five are not admitted. This week, "Silent Fall" opens. This is a psychological drama that was filled in Baltimore and in Easton on Maryland's Eastern shore. Ticket prices are \$6.00 for adults. Movie times may change, so call before you leave.

8:00p.m.

Center Stage is holding a night feature of "The Cherry Orchard".

9:00 p.m.

Coffeehouse, a semesterly event on campus, will be located in the Great Hall in Levering Union. Admission is free, and entertainment includes guitarists, pianists, singers, and much more. Join emcee/singer Robin Greenstein in night of great student talents and fun.

10:00 p.m.

There will be a special feature of **Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho"** in the Shriver Auditorium. Get into the Halloween spirit.

Sunday, October 30

10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

End family weekend with a feast-like brunch of scrambled eggs, quiche, bacon, sausage, fresh fruit, pastries, and much more in the Glass Pavilion in Levering Union.

11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Come by Donna's Cafe located in the **Baltimore Museum of Art** for a light dessert or a quiet cup of coffee.

12:00 Noon-4:00 p.m.

Tours of the **Homewood House**.

8:00 p.m.

This is the final night to catch the Barnstormer's "I Hate Hamlet." The intermission will feature the tones of the JHU Allnighters. Don't miss it!

Arts

'The Professional' Ignites

Director Luc Besson's New Film A Kindler, Gentler Action Movie

THE PROFESSIONAL

Produced by Patrice Ledoux
Written by Luc Besson
Written by Luc Besson
Composed by Eric Serra
Cast:
Leon.....Jean Reno
Matilda.....Natalie Portman
Stansfield.....Gary Oldman
Tony.....Tony Aiello

by Lauren Spencer

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The name "The Professional" might conjure up images of "The Specialist" or "The Terminator."

They're all action movies. They all have a good guy and a bad guy.

They all start with "The."

Let me tell you—that is where the similarities end.

If you feel the need to compare "The Professional" with something you have seen before, it would be hard. Maybe there is some "La Femme Nikita," perhaps a little "True Romance," maybe even some "Commando."

Let me stop being enigmatic. "The Professional," in a nutshell, is an action-packed thriller about the peculiar pair of a hitman (the cleaner) and his twelve-year-old girl protégé.

The arrangement came about through tragic circumstances. Twelve year old Matilda, played by newcomer Natalie Portman, lives in a highly dysfunctional home with her father, stepmother, half brother and half sister. Her father gets embroiled with a corrupt DEA boss, Gary Stansfield, (played by Gary Oldman) and, while Matilda is at the grocery store, the family is massacred by Stansfield and his motley crew of freaks. The bloodbath forces Matilda to take shelter in the apartment of her loner neighbor whom she knows only vaguely, a first generation immigrant who turns out to be a hitman named Leon. (played by Jean Reno). I know this sounds like a Jackie Collins novel, but it actually seems plausible onscreen. Leon has never had any reason to care about anyone. Matilda has nobody else to turn to. The two bond like Superglue.

Matilda wants to get even with Stansfield for killing her little brother. (The rest, she reasons, can burn in hell.) She employs Leon to help her learn to "clean."

And, not unlike like a Jif commercial, she learns.

Definitely the best thing about "The Professional" is that the characters are so likeable and warm (excluding of course the monster that Oldman plays). The team of Matilda and Leon uses its weirdness to its advantage, and for all its apparent implausibility, is perfectly credible. Both Reno and Portman lack the jadedness of many of the actors of 1994—Portman because she has never even been in a movie before, and Reno because he is working on an American

Leon has never had any reason to care about anyone. Matilda has nobody else to turn to. The two bond like Superglue.



Columbia Pictures

Jean Reno stars as a hitman and Natalie Portman is his young protégé in "The Professional."

film rather than a French one, which must be an excitement. Reno, who in "The Professional" looked like an aging Sylvester Stallone, is actually one of the most charismatic actors I have ever seen, without looking like Cary Grant. You watch him for thirty seconds and you know you can watch him for two hours. And Portman? She

makes me wish I'd been a cooler pre-pubescent.

Gary Oldman too puts in a convincing performance as the villainous Stansfield. What is interesting about him though, is that it is not his violence that makes him so horrific. Both Matilda and Leon know how to clean themselves. What makes him a monster is

his evil spirit, his lack of a code.

Although "The Professional" does have a tendency to go overboard on the "I Love You, You Love Me" scenes, it more than makes up for it in hot action and unpredictability. And unlike Schwarzenegger and Stallone movies, you never know where this is going. I guess that's half the battle.

Madonna Cools Down; 'Hydrophonic' Breathes Dragon Breath

Yo-Yo Ma's Concert a Phenomenon, Soup Dragons Go Gen X and Fizzle, and the Material Girl Tells Some PG Rated Bedtime Stories

BEDTIME STORIES

Madonna
Sire Records

by Bob Lessick

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Try to imagine "Crazy For You" backed with an R&B rhythm featuring a pulsating beat heavy on bass. That's how I'd describe Madonna's new CD in one sentence.

"Bedtime Stories" is a concept album very different from her previous releases (the sixth full length non-soundtrack/greatest hits/REMIX disk for those of you who are counting). The common thread is the writing and production of some of the hottest names in the rhythm & blues industry: Dallas Austin, Nellee Hooper, Dave "Jam" Hall, and Babyface. The album features eleven tracks, mostly slow, more VH1 than MTV.

What makes the album stand out is what Madonna does with the R&B songs, or rather doesn't do. She doesn't pretend to be Aretha Franklin, Anita Baker, or Toni Braxton—she approaches the vocals to these soulful songs just like you'd expect Madonna to—with that familiar voice that has dominated pop music for more than a decade. The concept works—this is among her best work and features her best vocal performance ever.

As far as lyrics go, this disk continues an autobiographical trend that she seemed to abandon with the "Sex/Erotica" project. The 1986 album "True Blue," released during the Sean Penn era (which I refer to as "the dark years") included several personal tracks. "Like a Prayer," her 1989 follow-up, featured powerful songs dealing with rough issues including the death of her mother, child abuse, fam-

ily turmoil, Catholicism, and the break-up of her marriage.

"Bedtime Stories" is a throwback to the "Like a Prayer" project, although much lighter. This one deals more with emotions than serious issues. Tracks from the new release deal with self-love, survival, heartache, and even settling down (well...maybe). The mood is light as well, most tracks, have a light, airy, dreamy feel to them. In this respect, "Bedtime Stories" is a highly appropriate title.

I've now heard this disk seven times start-to-finish in the last 24 hours (yeah, yeah, I know, I need help). What follows are some random impressions regarding tracks on the album and comparisons to previous work.

Several tracks feature samples of other songs. This is most apparent on the hip-hop track "I'd Rather Be Your Lover," which utilizes the bassline from "It's Your Thing." That song also features a guest appearance rap by Me'Shell NdegéOcello.

"Don't Stop" begins like a 1970s disco song. It's the most danceable track, but is still only medium-tempo. The song begins with the line, "Get up on the dance floor." We've heard that line before. This song is far from "Vogue," however—it's slower, with a heavy bass and light, high-pitched vocals. Sounds strange? Perhaps, but the combination works.

A couple of other songs recycle old Madonna lines. In "Survival," Madonna boasts about how she's going to be "living to tell." "Human Nature" features a spoken repetition of "Express yourself, don't repress yourself."

"Human Nature" is the most unusual song on the disk. It's also the only one I really dislike. It's her attempt to say "screw you" to her critics and well, let's just say we won't hear these lyrics on the radio. It sounds like a TLC song and Madonna's T-boz

imitation, if that's what that is, just doesn't cut it. I kept expecting to hear a rap section with Lisa "Lefteye" Lopes burning down the house with her hip-hop vocals. Unfortunately, it's the sixth of 11 tracks—right in the middle, really breaking the theme and flow of the disk.

"Survival" sounds a little like "Keep It Together" from "Like a Prayer." That and a couple other tracks remind me a bit of Janet Jackson's "That's the Way Love Goes."

"Sanctuary" blends into "Bedtime Story" much like "Dear Jessie" broke into "Oh Father" (yes...another "Like a Prayer" comparison). The current mix isn't as good as the "Dear Jessie/Oh Father" combo—although that's a hard one to top.

I was ambivalent about "Bedtime Story" the first few listens. It sounded very weird—that and "Human Nature" were the only songs I didn't like a lot. The song has a new age feel, and Nellee Hooper and Bjork are listed as co-writers. It may have been a song that Bjork decided not to record. It really grew on me—now I'd call it one of the stronger tracks. This song may even get Madonna some airplay on progressive stations, and the repetitive lyric "let's get unconscious" is quite catchy.

By far the best song on the disk is the last one. After three notes or so of the musical intro to "Take a Bow," it's obviously recognizable as a Babyface song. I could even picture Brian Austin Green playing keyboards, trying to look cool. This song deals with ending a relationship with someone who took her for granted. Her vocal performance is the best I've ever heard. This is not a Babyface song sung by Madonna, it is a Madonna song that happens to have been written by Babyface.

Babyface wrote and sang backup vocals on "Forbidden Love" in addition to "Take a Bow."

Madonna fans who prefer her fast-paced dance tracks may be disappointed. Although my favorite Madonna song is still the 1984 mega-dance hit "Borderline," I absolutely love this disk. Many tracks, notably "Don't Stop," have potential to become killer remixes and major hits in dance clubs. In fact, the remix of her current hit "Secret" that is played locally on 92Q is superior to the slow version of the song in the video and on this disk.

This disk proves one thing: Madonna doesn't need to re-invent herself, at least not in a contrived manner ("Sex/Erotica"). Simply by taking on a new concept for an album and being herself is enough to break new ground as an artist.

HYDROPHONIC

Soup Dragons
Mercury Records

by Lauren Spencer

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Soup Dragons' new album, "Hydrophonic" brings one word to mind: forgettable.

It's not terrible. But, to be honest, it's not very good either.

The main flaw with the album is that it rips off the recent success of Gen X bands like Pearl Jam, Stone Temple

Pilots and Smashing Pumpkins. It lacks the definitive sound that the band used to have in songs like "I'm Free" and instead chooses to amalgamate the sounds of other, more practiced bands and merge them into a synthesis that sounds peculiar and disjointed.

In fact, the only decent thing about "Hydrophonic" was the name of the songs. They unwillingly described the tracks. I say unwillingly because these titles were like "Do You Care?" (no), "All Messed Up" (they said it, not me), "Don't Get Down" (it's too late for that), "May the Force Be With You" (not wholly unlike a Jedi warrior), and my personal favorite, "Rest in Peace." Actually, "Peace" is one of the few decent songs on the album, actually sounding original and perhaps having the capability to go somewhere. Another good song is "Motherfunker" (as in you're an ugly one) which probably biased me because of its name.

Something I was unimpressed with on "Hydrophonic" was a poser attitude I detected in some of the lyrics. It was inconsistent in content, yet constantly annoying. One song "Contact High" had a Mr. Subliminal singing "Yes, I do drugs" and another track,

"Don't Get Down" had a Muppet Show theme of don't worry, be happy.

Unless you are a huge Soup Dragons fan, I can hardly encourage this album. Safe to say, by the last track, "Hypersonic Re-Entry" I wanted to go match three with my hair on fire.

YO-YO MA

Baltimore Symphony Orchestra

by Yi-Ming Gao

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Playing three whole concertos in a row is a miracle, but he did it, and did it with ease. And according to Mr. Greenberg, the concertmaster of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Yo-Yo Ma was the first musician he has ever seen who can play with such ease, and still fill the music with his "guts and tears."

This extremely successful concert, which won six rounds of applause contained three great cello concertos: Richard Danielpour Cello Concerto (which is a twentieth-century piece dedicated to Yo-Yo Ma by the composer); Elgar Cello Concerto in E Minor, Opus 85, and the Dvorak Cello

Concerto in B Minor, Opus 104. And Yo-Yo Ma's hearty playing added immense beauty to all of them.

He is indeed not only a good soloist, but also a great chamber musician. His frequent eye contact with each sections of the orchestra showed his extreme familiarity with the pieces, his mature knowledge of good cooperation with the orchestra, and his mastery of technique. He is obviously very familiar with all the orchestra parts that he virtually looks at a particular section every time he has the counter melody to answer with his solo part. The communications that went on between Mr. Ma and the orchestra and the conductor is itself a masterpiece to look at. And the music is also created ideally with Yo-Yo Ma's natural musicality and extreme technique, the two which rarely coexist in a musician.

It was such a perfect and splendid concert that I could just go on and on. But I shall not this time, for I want to encourage people to go to his concerts in person to really experience what a good musician is and what real music is about.

By the way, Yo-Yo Ma is also a Harvard graduate. Who said there's no miracle??

Peabody Notes

by Owen C. Lovell

The George Peabody Library is the least known and visited part of the Conservatory. It is recognizable to some as the place where complete strangers come to have private blacktie parties. A large number of the student body have made the mistake of not seeing this most elegant structure yet, although they walk by its entrance nearly every day.

The library was founded in 1857, along with the rest of the Institute by the self-made millionaire and philanthropist, George Peabody. He created the Institute as a gift to the "warm and hospitable" citizens of Baltimore, with whom he resided for twenty-two years of his younger adulthood. The actual library building was opened in 1878. It provided a valuable resource to the city, as no university, public library, public art gallery, or places of advanced musical study were to be found anywhere else in the area. Mr. Peabody's gift of \$1,400,000 to establish the Institute was a solid attempt to remedy the cultural deficiencies of fast-growing Baltimore. The Institute was to include a free public library, a lecture series, a conservatory, and an art collection.

George Peabody's contribution to the

community was the principal stimulus which led Johns Hopkins to establish his university at a later date.

Baltimore architect Edmund G. Lind designed the structure which, at first sight, is sure to make your jaw drop. Five tiers of highly ornamented cast-iron balconies ascend to a skylight, sixty-one feet above the floor. The balconies and railings are trimmed in gold; artificial lighting is strictly incandescent and seems more ornamental than functional. The book collection is non-circulating and has about 255,000 volumes on virtually every topic except music. Particular strengths of the collection are Genealogy, American history, English and American literature, Romance languages, and geography, among others. The Peabody Library collection has some rare and valuable books, such as a Double Elephant Folio of Audubon's "The Birds of America" (a copy of this edition was sold at auction in 1977; the price: \$352,000), Hans Holbein's "Dance of Death" (1549), a set of "Diderot's Encyclopédie", and two copies of the "Nuremberg Chronicle."

As the years passed, the Peabody Institute became more musically-oriented, and money was reallocated accordingly. People began to lose interest in the library as institutions such as

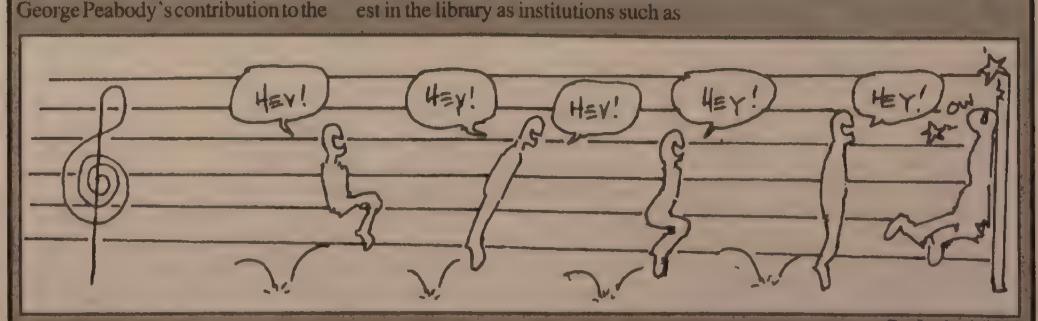
The Johns Hopkins University, The Walters Art Gallery, The Enoch Pratt Free Library, and The Baltimore Museum of Art opened. Finally, in a state of disrepair, the Peabody Library was offered to The Enoch Pratt Library in 1966. Renovations took place during the Pratt's control of the structure and its collection. Air conditioning was installed in an effort to better preserve the aging books.

In 1982, the collection was transferred yet again, this time to the Johns Hopkins University. The library is free and open to the public. Hours are, Monday through Friday: 9 to 3 p.m., Saturdays: 9 to noon, Special thanks to Bob Bartram, the librarian, for his assistance.

Concert Calendar:

Wednesday, November 2 at 8:15 p.m. The music of Robert Hall Lewis, includes the Peabody Camerata and several Peabody faculty members.

Saturday, November 5 at 8:15 p.m. The Peabody Concert Orchestra - Hajime Teri Murai, Music Director. Music of Haydn, Strauss and Copland.



Per Jambeck/1994



Sire Records

Disregard the nose ring. Madonna has toned down her rambunctious image in her latest album, "Bedroom Stories" in which the Material Girl prefers R&B to pop.

Lyle? Gotta Love It.



Lyle loves everybody.

MCA Records

LYLE LOVETT

'I Love Everybody'
MCA Records

by Maura LoMonico
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

In the past two years, Lyle Lovett sure has developed a lot of strange hang-ups. On 'I Love Everybody,' Lyle sings about 'Fat Babies' that have no pride, 'The Fat Girl' who always stayed inside and played piano, and wanting to have 'Skinny Legs.' He sings about trying to impress women on 'Skinny Legs,' 'Sonja,' and 'Record Lady.'

Lovett also sings about things he hates. On 'Fat Babies,' he sings, 'I said I don't like hippies/ And I don't like cornbread/ And I don't like much...' and about how fat baby drooling and fat baby smell makes him sick. This track is ironic, considering the album title.

Perhaps his strangest lyric material

Whiting School of Engineering 1995 Summer Internships in Europe

Information Meeting for Interested Students

**Tuesday
November 1, 1994
5:00 p.m.
Shaffer 3**

Application forms will be distributed and questions about the program will be answered.

50's style song with background vocals in four-part harmony; Lovett sings, 'She's got the cutest little cartridge/ That you've ever seen/ She's a phonographic dream.'

Background vocals are actually in the foreground of a lot of the songs on 'I Love Everybody,' which is pretty typical of Lovett's recent music. The same 50's harmonies found on 'Record Lady' permeate 'Ain't It Something.' This is fortunate, considering that this track is lacking in lyrical creativity; Its lyrics are made up of two phrases: 'Ain't it something' and 'How the way things go.'

A much larger group of background vocalists, between 12 and 15, is featured on 'Fat Babies' and 'I Love Everybody,' and includes Rickie Lee Jones and Julia Roberts. Roberts's appearance is a surprise, but her voice does not stand out from the others. Jones' voice, however, soars above the others and is a welcome addition to Lovett's new album. Incidentally, Jones also sang harmonies with Lovett on 'North Dakota' on 'Joshua Judges Ruth.'

Throughout the album, the combination of acoustic guitar with bowed string instruments, particularly cello and violin, creates a distinctive sound. On occasion it is reminiscent of Mark Knopfler's work on the soundtrack to 'The Princess Bride.' Other times it produces a country folk feel.

On 'La to the Left,' Mark O'Connor's violin playing, Lovett's guitar, and the light effects created by Russ Kunkel on drum set and tambourine create a folk music sound that seems to have Irish roots.

Musically, the most noticeable differences on 'I Love Everybody' are the completely acoustic instrumentations and the total lack of piano. Otherwise, Lovett's most recent album is musically similar to 'Joshua Judges Ruth' (excluding the gospel-style and the drown your tears in your beer country song).

Lovett is another of the artists who have been straying further and further from the stereotypical straight-ahead country artist. On his two most recent albums, Lovett featured the big-band style (On 'Lyle Lovett and His Large Band'), bluesy country songs, gospel songs, and lyrical ballads. On 'I Love Everybody,' Lovett continues this tradition of including stylistically diverse music. Fortunately, this variety and the musical and performance quality absolutely make up for the sometimes bizarre lyrics and themes he approaches.

Arts

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The Johns Hopkins University
Alumni Association

Community Service Internship Program

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Now in its third year, the Community Service Internship Program was designed by the Alumni Association to provide valuable learning experiences for students and to foster relationships between the University and its surrounding communities. For more information and for applications, please contact Lisa Marks in the Office of Alumni Relations, 516-0363 or Bill Tiefenwerth in the Office of Volunteer Services, 516-4777.

APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING PROJECTS ARE DUE:

NOVEMBER 15

(Applications for summer and fall projects are due April 15)

Calendar

October 28-November 3

FRIDAY OCTOBER 28

FILM

Weekend Wonderflix
"Speed" is playing this weekend at the Wonderflix. You must see this movie! If for nothing else, it's a really good action film. The main attraction, is of course, Keanu Reeves, need I say more? Starting at 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in Shriver Hall. \$4 general admission, \$3 for students. Call x8666 for any changes or questions.

The Orpheum Cinema
Playing through Sunday night at the Orpheum are "The Hunger" and "Repulsion." The Orpheum Cinema is located at 1724 Thames St. at Fells Point. Call 732-4614 for more information.

The Senator Theater
"Quiz Show" directed by Robert Redford and starring Ralph Fiennes is now playing at the Senator. The film's about a game show in the 1950s that was illegally fixed. The Senator Theater is located at 5904 York Rd. Call 435-8338 for more information and times.

The Charles Theater
"Just Like a Woman" and "Too Outrageous Animation" are playing at the Charles this week. The first movie is about a very 'conventional' guy and his life, who keeps plodding along, until his wife finds out that he likes to wear women's clothing. He goes to live in a boarding house and falls for the owner, Monica. The story goes from there. The second film is a series of animated shorts, and is great if you are into that kind of stuff. The Charles Theater is located at 1711 N. Charles Street. Call 727-3456 for more information.

Towson Commons
Playing at the Towson Commons are: "Pulp Fiction," "The Shawshank Redemption," "Time Cop," "Ed Wood," "The River Wild," "Love Affair," "Radioland Murders," "Puppet Masters." The

midnight shows on Friday and Saturday are "Dazed and Confused," "The Crow," "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," and "Wolf." Located on York Road and Pennsylvania Avenue. Call 825-5233 for more information and times.

United Artists Harbor Park
Playing this week at the Harbor are: "Pulp Fiction," "Stargate," "DROP Squad," "Little Giants," "The Specialist," "Puppet Masters," "Wes Craven's New Nightmare," "Time Cop," and "Jason's Lyric." United Artists Harbor Park is conveniently located in the Inner Harbor and provides eight showing rooms. Call 837-3500 for times and information.

Loews Rotunda
"The Adventures of Priscilla Queen of the Desert" and "Pulp Fiction" are the two movies showing at the Rotunda. John Travolta is back! I hear it's really good. Located at 711 West 40th Street. Call 235-1800 for more information and times.

Baltimore Film Forum
The Baltimore Lesbian and Gay Film Festival starts today, with many, many movies, so call to find out exactly what's being shown. The Baltimore Museum of Art is located next to the News-Letter Gatehouse at North Charles and 31st streets. Call 889-1993 for information and times.

The Walters Art Gallery
"New York on Fire: New York's Hottest Filmmakers" is a look at New York short films by new young filmmakers. The series is spread out over four nights this fall, and will focus on the Nyuyorican Cafe Fifth Night Film Festival. The film starts at 7:30 p.m. and is \$2 for students with valid ID. Call 547-9000 for more information.

CONCERTS/CLUBS

Eight by Ten
Scapegoat & Jimmy's Chickenshock. Funk. Located at 10 East Cross St. Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.

Peabody
Peabody is accessible to Hopkins Students by the shuttle that picks up behind Shriver Hall, see posted shuttle schedules on campus. Peabody Institute is located at 1 East Mount Vernon Place with Friedburg Concert Hall at 659-8124 and North Hall at 659-8140.

Concert
Michael Hedges will perform in Shriver Hall, starting at 8:00 p.m. Student-rate tickets are \$9 and are available in Levering.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra
Mel Torme will perform at the Meyerhoff through Sunday night, as a part of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra's SuperPops Series. The Meyerhoff Symphony Hall is located at 1212 Cathedral Street with information available at 783-8000 and 547-9200. Call for ticket prices and times.

SPORTS

Volleyball
The women's volleyball team will play against Haverford and Dickinson at 11:00 a.m. and this is the LAST time you can see them play at home, as well as the last game of the season, so go watch!

Football
The football team will play against Dickinson at 1:30 p.m. You only have ONE more chance to see them play here at Homewood; after that, it's the end of the season.

ON CAMPUS

Hoppy Hour
Hoppy Hour will be held on the Upper Quad, and just in case it rains, it will be in E-Level. Starting at 4:30 p.m. Hoppy Hour is sponsored by the HOP.

Coffee Grounds
Starting at 10 p.m. in E-Level. Go have FREE coffee, and draw cute things with crayons.

Student Activities Open House
Parents are invited to tour the center for extra-curricular activi-

ties in both Levering and Merryman Halls starting at 3:00 p.m.

Barnstormers
"I Hate Hamlet" will be performed by the Barnstormers in Arellano Theatre, starting at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$5 general, \$4 students with ID and \$2 for students with parents. There will be a reception following the play in Levering.

Theater Hopkins
"Mrs. Warren's Profession" by George Bernard Shaw will be performed in the Merrick Barn, starting at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$10 general, \$5 for students with ID. Call x7159 for more information.

Astronomy Open House
The Bloomberg Observatory will be open for public viewing, starting at 8:30 p.m. Call x6525 for weather updates and any changes.

Swing Dance Club
Friday Night Swing Dance Club a beginner swing/jitterbug dance workshop, and regular swing dancing from 9:00 p.m. till 12:00 a.m. The theme is a Halloween Dance with the J-Street Jumpers. In the ROTC Building, starting at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for general admission, and \$8 for members.

OFF CAMPUS

Hayride of Horrors
For the month of October during the weekends (Thursday through Sunday, and Monday the 31st) you can do the Halloween thing and take a hayride through a graveyard and see all sorts of scary, nasty things. Just north of Towson at the Padonia Park Club. Call 882-6968 for more information and directions.

The Walters Art Gallery
The Baltimore Classical Guitar Society is sponsoring a performance by lutenist Ron McFarlane, starting at 8:00 p.m. Admission to the concert is \$15 general, and \$12 for students and seniors. Call 247-5320 for more information and tickets.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra
Mel Torme will perform at the Meyerhoff through Sunday night, as a part of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra's SuperPops Series. So get out of that lazy dorm and away from the swarm of parents. The Meyerhoff Symphony Hall is located at 1212 Cathedral Street with information available at 783-8000 and 547-9200.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 29

FILM

Weekend Wonderflix
"Speed" is playing this weekend at the Wonderflix. You must see this movie! If for nothing else, it's

a really good action film. The main attraction, is of course, Keanu Reeves, need I say more?

Yeah, well, the final scene is a nice way to sum up life. Starting at 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in Arellano, \$4 general admission, \$3 for students. Call x8666 for any changes or questions.

CONCERTS/CLUBS

Eight by Ten
Jah Works with Selah. Reggae Located at 10 East Cross St. Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.

LECTURES

The Walters Art Gallery
"Romanticizing the Other: 19th Century Exoticism in Art" will be presented by Dr. Bohrer of Hood College. Dr. Bohrer will discuss artists who painted non-Western subjects, and include examples from the Walters' own collection. The lecture starts at 9:30 a.m. and ends at 12:30 p.m. Admission is FREE for students with valid ID. Call 547-9000 for more information.

ON CAMPUS

Theater Hopkins
"Mrs. Warren's Profession" by George Bernard Shaw will be performed in the Merrick Barn, starting at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$10 general, \$5 for students with ID. Call x7159 for more information.

OFF CAMPUS

Hayride of Horrors
For the month of October during the weekends (Thursday through Sunday, and Monday the 31st) you can do the Halloween thing and take a hayride through a graveyard and see all sorts of scary, nasty things. Just north of Towson at the Padonia Park Club. Call 882-6968 for more information and directions.

The Outdoors Club
The Outdoors Club will take a day hike to Old Rag, VA, which apparently great for all of you who like rock climbing. Call the trip coordinator Jen Edwards for more information about things you might need, and what time they're going, at x3568. See Sunday for more rocks.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 30

CONCERTS/CLUBS

Eight by Ten
Lake Trout will lay down the Jazz tunes at 8x10. Located at 10 East Cross St. Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.

ARTISTS

ARTS & CRAFTS

BEER

FOOD

PROGRAM

PUBLICITY

PLANT OP

MUSIC

KIDS

SPECIAL EVENTS

FAIR GAMES

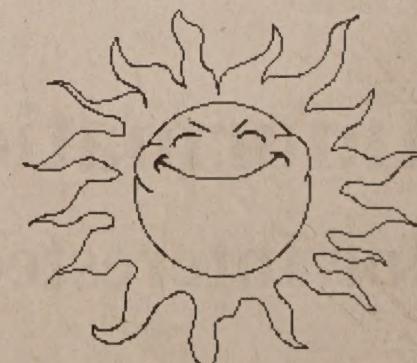
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**Student Activities Office
122 Merryman Hall
(516-8209)
Johns Hopkins University
Homewood Campus**

**Interested?? Pick up application
by October 28
Due November 4**

Calendar

October 28-November 3

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra
Mel Torme will perform at the Meyerhoff tonight, as a part of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra's SuperPops Series. The Meyerhoff Symphony Hall is located at 1212 Cathedral Street with information available at 783-8000 and 547-9200. Call for ticket prices and times.

Theater Hopkins
"Mrs. Warren's Profession" by George Bernard Shaw will be performed in the Merrick Barn, starting at 2:15 p.m. Admission is \$10 general, \$5 for students with ID. Call x7159 for more information.

OFF CAMPUS

Hayride of Horrors
For the month of October during the weekends (Thursday through Sunday, and Monday the 31st) you can do the Halloween thing and take a hayride through a graveyard and see all sorts of scary, nasty things. Just north of Towson at the Padonia Park Club. Call 882-6968 for more information and directions.

The Outdoors Club
The Outdoors Club will be rock climbing at Rocks State Park, MD, or even possibly caving, if there's a demand for it. Call the trip coordinator Jen Edwards for more information about things you might need, and what time they're going, at x3568.

MONDAY OCTOBER 31

FILM

Weekend Wonderflix
There will be a special midnight showing of "Night of the Living

Dead" in Shriver Hall. \$4 general admission, \$3 for students. Call x8666 for info.

LECTURES

Latin American Studies Seminar
"Haiti: History of a Divided House" will be presented by Dan Michael of the American University in Les Cayes, Haiti. Starting at 3:00 p.m. in Gilman.

Institute for Policy Study Lecture
Nana Konadu Agyeman-Rawlings will present "Grass Roots Organization and Development in Africa" in Mudd Auditorium. Starting at 8:00 p.m.

ON CAMPUS

Worldteach
Worldteach is a nonprofit organization looking for JHU graduates to teach English in developing countries. If you would like more information on requirements and application deadlines, there will be an informal information session at 4:00 p.m. in Conference room A in Levering Union. Call (617) 4495-5527 for information.

OFF CAMPUS

Hayride of Horrors
You can do the Halloween thing for real this time, and take a hayride through a graveyard and see all sorts of scary, nasty things. Just north of Towson at the Padonia Park Club. Call 882-6968 for more information.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 1

CONCERTS/CLUBS

Eight by Ten
Sponge with XCNN, Mother May

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Hayride of Horrors
You can do the Halloween thing for real this time, and take a hayride through a graveyard and see all sorts of scary, nasty things. Just north of Towson at the Padonia Park Club. Call 882-6968 for more information.

CONCERTS/CLUBS

Eight by Ten
Sponge with XCNN, Mother May

I will be playing Alternative music at 8x10. Located at 10 East Cross Street. Call 625-2000 for information.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra
The Philadelphia Orchestra, with conductor Christoph Eschenbach, and violinist Joshua Bell, will perform Schumann's "Violin Concerto in D Minor" and Mahler's "Symphony No. 5." The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. The Meyerhoff Symphony Hall is located at 1212 Cathedral Street with information available at 783-8000 and 547-9200. Call for ticket prices or other information.

Calendar Policy
The Calendar lists events of interest which occur both on and off the Hopkins campus. The Calendar accepts entries for any event or activity in the Baltimore area of interest to Hopkins undergraduates. Entries should be 50 words or less and should fall under one of the following headings: Concerts/Clubs, Exhibits, Films, Lectures, Off Campus, On Campus and Sports. The News-Letter reserves the right to edit submissions. All Calendar submissions must be received at the Gatehouse by Tuesday at 5 p.m. prior to the Friday of publication. The News-Letter provides the Calendar as a service to the Hopkins community.

IFC Disclaimer
At all Fraternity/Sorority events the sponsoring group(s) reserve(s) the right to limit the number of people and those who may attend.

Wednesday Noon Series
"The Barry Dorn Jazz Quartet" will perform both their own work, as well as music by Corea, Davis, Ellington, Monk and others. In the Garrett Room at 12:00 p.m. Call x7157 for more information. Sponsored by the Office of Special Events.

LECTURES

MSE Symposium

Joe Clark will be speaking tonight on "the role of discipline and structure in the lives of children." Mr. Clark is the former principal of New Jersey's Eastside High School, a school cited as a model school by the Governor. Mr. Clark was also the subject of the film "Lean on Me" starring Morgan Freeman. He now spends much of his time consulting and speaking. At 8:00 p.m. in Shriver Hall.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 2

FILM

Reel World

"Army of Darkness" will be playing tonight in Shriver Hall. Call x8666 for more information. Starting at 10:30 p.m. in Shriver Hall. \$4 general admission and \$3 for students.

CONCERTS/CLUBS

Eight by Ten

Dick Dale will be playing music of unknown origins at Eight by Ten. Located at 10 East Cross Street. Call 625-2000 for information.

LECTURES

Wednesday Noon Series

"The Barry Dorn Jazz Quartet" will perform both their own work, as well as music by Corea, Davis, Ellington, Monk and others. In the Garrett Room at 12:00 p.m. Call x7157 for more information. Sponsored by the Office of Special Events.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 3

FILM

Reel World

"Army of Darkness" will be playing tonight in Shriver Hall. Call x8666 for more information. Starting at 10:30 p.m. in Shriver Hall. \$4 general admission and \$3 for students.

CONCERTS/CLUBS

Eight by Ten

Eddie from Ohio and Love Riot. Alternative. Located at 10 East Cross Street. Call 625-2000 for information.

LECTURES

MSE Symposium

Stephanie Coontz is a professor at the Evergreen State College in

Washington state, and author of "The Way We Never Were." She will discuss the current trends in parenting and the shape of the family in the future, and whether or not the nuclear family ever really existed. Her special area of interest is family history. At 8:00 p.m. in Shriver Hall.

Anthropology

"Women as Cultural Resources in Shukou Relocation" by Zong-Cheng Lin of the anthropology department, will be held at 4:00 p.m. in 404 Macaulay Hall

ON CAMPUS

Bologna

Study abroad through the SAIS Bologna Center! There will be an information meeting at 2:00 p.m. in Mergenthaler 111. Dean Cromwell from SAIS will answer questions about the program.

Campus Interviews

November 10, 1994

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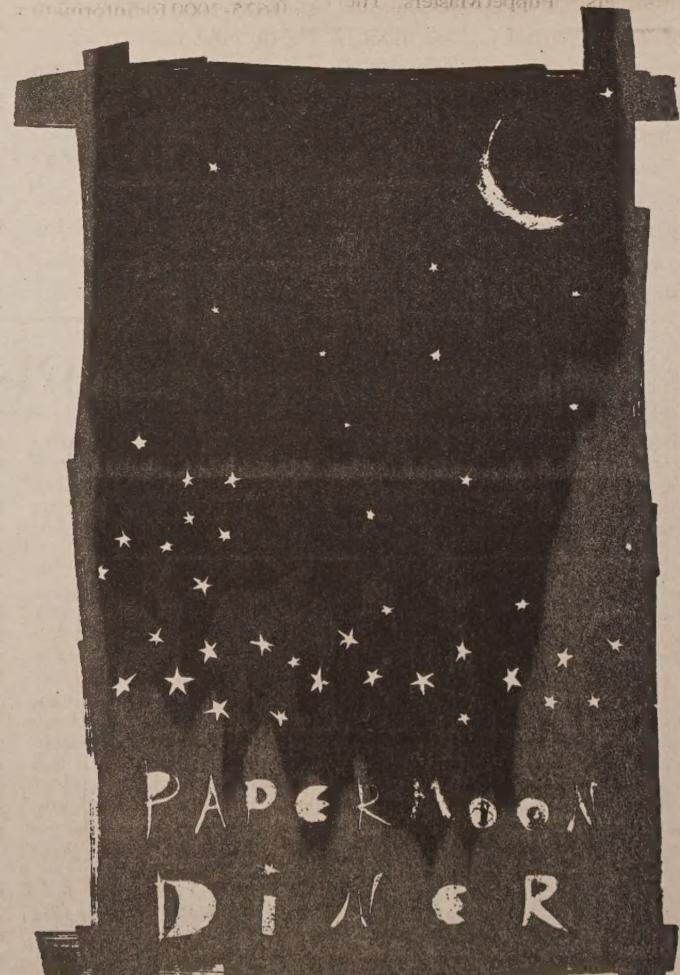
If you possess excellent communication skills, general market knowledge and the desire to excel, sign up for an on-campus interview on November 10, 1994 in the Career Center.

If you are unable to arrange an interview call:

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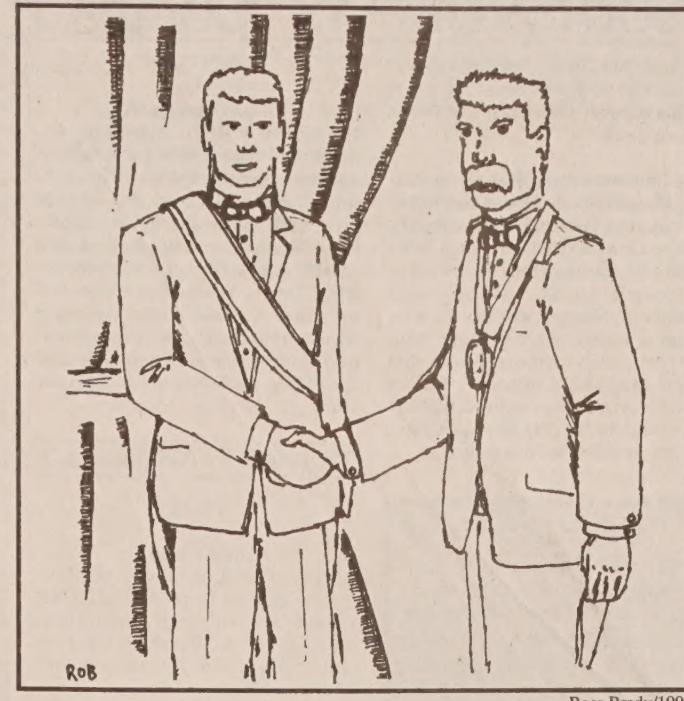
"As soon as I heard the Swedish accent, I knew something was up."

-American Biochemist Martin Rodwell, on receiving the telephone call last week informing him that he had won the Nobel Prize in Medicine

The Nobel Prize. The Nobel Prize. The QM can't say it enough. It is like the Oscar to movies, the Pulitzer to writers, the NCAA Division One Lacrosse Championship to Hopkins. The QM wonders though, what would it actually be like to win the Nobel Prize? Would he be swept away by the glitter and glamour of meeting actual Swedish royalty? Would he polish the authentic framed certificate daily and put it in the center of his living room as the only "conversation piece?" Would he wear the Nobel Prize gold medal to class everyday to intimidate all the other students? Yes. Yes. And well, yes. After all, a Nobel Laureate, if the QM ever became one, deserves a little something for all his hard work. It's not easy changing the world.

Just looking at all the past Nobel Laureates the QM is awed. There was Madame Curie who shared the Nobel Prize with her husband Pierre for their experiments with radioactive radium. The only husband/wife duo to ever win it. Of course, the QM thinks it's kind of funny to imagine what might have happened in a domestic fight at the Curie household. He thinks it probably ended up with Pierre having to sleep out on the couch; right next to coffee table with the Nobel Prize on it. Then there is the guy from Princeton who won the Nobel Prize in Economics this year. Upon seeing his face in the paper, people familiar with his face exclaimed, "Oh my gosh, it's him." He was known to them as an eccentric man who frequently spent his time riding the local "dinky" train picking up and reading old newspapers. Only later did they realize that when he was 22, his Ph.D. thesis at Princeton singlehandedly established 'game theory,' a guiding principle still widely used by many economists today. The QM will be lucky if he can even write the number of required pages for a thesis when he is 22. Finally there is famed physicist Richard Feynman, who won the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1965. He remembered that when he was small, he sat in his room one day and created what were the trig functions not knowing that they already existed. Just amazing. The QM has to spend the night before every Calc. test rememorizing all of his forgotten Trig. Especially those identities.

Anyway, enough rambling for this week. The call went out from the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences last week notifying the winners of the 1994 Nobel Prize. They will each receive awards worth more than 100,000 dollars and will be presented with them in Stockholm, Sweden on December 10. The quiz this week covers all past and present Nobel Laureates. The clues are direct quotes from the Nobel Prize committee describing the significant contribution of each scientist(s). Most of them have to do with the prizes awarded in chemistry, medicine and physiology, and physics because the QM really only cares about science. He's Hopkins Pre-Med. As usual, write down the answers to as many clues as you can along with the bonus and mark it QM and bring it to the Gatehouse(*News-Letter* Office) by Wednesday at 5:00. Team entries are allowed and any



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reader of the paper is allowed to enter. In the case of a tie, the winner is drawn randomly. The prize is a case of beer and ten dollars for food at Eddie's. So bring that entry to the Gatehouse today!

1. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry for his "contributions to the development of high resolution nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) spectroscopy."

2. She received the Nobel Prize in Literature "for her rich and truly epic descriptions of peasant life in China and for her biographical masterpieces." She is the author of "The Good Earth."

3. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics "for his contributions to theoretical physics, and especially for his discovery of the law of the photoelectric effect."

4. She received the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine "for her discovery of mobile genetic elements."

5. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics "for his discovery of the wave nature of electrons."

6. These three scientists were awarded the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine "for their discoveries concerning the molecular structure of nucleic acids and its significance."

7. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry "for the synthesis of ammonia from its elements."

8. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine "for his discovery of the citric acid cycle."

9. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry "for his biochemical researches and discovery of cell-free fermentation." There is a funnel bearing his last name in chem. lab.

10. He was awarded the Nobel Prize "for his mastery of the art of narrative demonstrated in "The Old Man and the Sea," and for the influence he exerted on his generation's style."

11. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics "for his contributions to the investigation of the structure of atoms and the radiation

emanation from them."

12. The only person in the history of mankind to receive two Nobel Prizes. One was the Nobel Prize in Chemistry, "for his research into the nature of the chemical bond and its application to the elucidation of the structure of complex substances." The other was a Nobel Peace Prize.

13. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry "for the extraordinary advances brought about in chemistry by his electrolytic theory of dissociation."

14. They were awarded the Nobel Prize in Economics for "their pioneering work in the theory of money and economic fluctuations and for their penetrating analysis of the interdependence of economic, social, and institutional phenomena."

15. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature "for his realistic and imaginative writings, combining as they did sympathetic humor and keen social perception." He is the author of "The Grapes of Wrath."

16. The two Johns Hopkins Medical School scientists who received the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine "for their discovery of restriction enzymes and their application to problems of molecular genetics."

17. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry "for his discovery of the Grignard reagent which advanced the process of organic chemistry."

18. The two scientists who were awarded the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine "for their discovery that genes act by regulating definite chemical events."

Bonus/Tiebreaker: Name all the Nobel Prize winners this year and all the past Nobel Laureates who have declined the prize.

Last week's quiz was unbelievable! The QM is losing his touch if this many people think they can answer his questions. There was even a fax from the JHU Bologna Center in Italy for the previous week's Trekkie quiz (which is unfortunately a little too late). Of the 21 entries only six were completely perfect. The winner after a random drawing is Andrew "I'm lucky I know how to spell Nadia's last name" D'Amaro. This is definitely your lucky day, so come and get your beer and munchies as soon as possible.

Here are the answers to last week's quiz:

1. Michael Jordan 2. Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) 3. Billie Jean King 4. Wayne Gretzky 5. Jack Nicklaus 6. Roberto Clemente (debut actually 1955) 7. Olga Korbut 8. Arthur Ashe 9. Pele 10. Peggy Fleming 11. Greg LeMond 12. Joe Montana 13. Nadia Comaneci 14. Nolan Ryan 15. Carl Lewis

Men's Varsity: Basketball, Crew, Wrestling, Golf, Tennis, Track, Fencing, Football, Soccer, Swimming (Diving), Lacrosse, Cross Country

Women's Varsity: Basketball, Crew, Tennis, Track, Fencing, Soccer, Swimming (Diving), Lacrosse, Cross Country (although not this year), Field Hockey, Squash, Volleyball

Co-Ed: Water Polo, Rifle

Campus Notes

Coffee Grounds - a non-alcoholic fest every Friday from 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. - is proud to announce RA Coffee Grounds! Friday, Oct. 28th, stop by the Great Hall and see your RA "entertain" the audience during our "Gong Show" set up. On Friday, Nov. 4th, join us in the Sherwood Room of Levering. Performers are needed, so if you'd like to showcase your talent, call Dominic at x3764. For other info, call Amy at x3529.

Intersession Minicourse Instructors needed for Intersession 1995. Give people the opportunity to learn something about you and your area of interest and expertise. Pick up an application in the Student Activities Office, 122 Merryman Hall. Due November 4. Questions??? Call x8209.

Anthropology Department Colloquium Series presents Zong-Cheng Lin speaking on "Women as Cultural Resources in Shuikou Relocation" on Thursday, Nov. 3rd, 1994 at 4 p.m. in Macaulay 404.

The **Chi Sigma Iota** Honor Society in Counseling invites you to a free lecture by Dr. Harold Stienitz, from the Anxiety and Stress Disorders Institute of Maryland on "Stress Management", Wed. Nov. 2, 8:15 - 9:15 p.m. in 105 Whitehead Hall. All welcome. For more info call x6041.

Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, will hold a "Psychology of Aging" night on Tuesday, November 1 at 6:30 p.m. in Ames 233. Come hear Molly Wagster, Ph.D. of the neuropathology lab at the JHU medical school, Alicja Markowska, Ph.D. from the department of psychology, and Robert Roca, M.D., from Sheppard-Pratt hospital discuss issues in the study of aging. Psi Chi members and applicants must attend. FREE PIZZA! Call Marc at 467-1377 for details.

Attention New Drivers! Drug & Alcohol Awareness class offered at Hopkins. Required for new drivers in Maryland by the MVA. This course offered: Nov. 19, 9 a.m.-12

p.m. or Dec. 17, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. No pre-registration necessary. \$35 cash or money order only. Levering Conference Room downstairs. For more info call 486-2211.

Join **WHSR 530 AM** Hopkins College Radio, E-Level, and Pi Sigma Kappa (formerly Delta Gamma) for an evening of monsters and music on October 31, Halloween night, at 7 p.m. in E-Level. Dress in a costume and get in free! First prize for best costume wins \$75. CDs and other goodies will be given away all night. Music by WHSR and live band TWITCH. Pitchers will be \$ off from 9-11 p.m. Cover is \$1 without costume. For more information contact WHSR at x3883. Be there or be square.

A concert by **The Barry Dove Jazz Quartet**. The Quartet will perform original compositions and pieces by jazz greats such as Chick Corea, Miles Davis, Duke Ellington, Thelonious Monk and many more. Garret Room, Eisenhower Library, 12 noon on Wednesday. Free! Presented by the Office of Special Events. For info call x7157.

Tree Planting with the Students for Environmental Action, this Saturday, October 29 in the Towson area. The event is coordinated by the Maryland Department for the Environment and Save Our Streams. We will be leaving around 11 a.m. and back around 5 p.m. If interested, please contact Robin at x3756.

The Black Law Student Association of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary is holding its annual BLSA Law Day on Sat., Nov. 12, 1994. Registration is \$8.00 in advance. Forms may be obtained from Mary C. Savage, the pre-law advisor.

Model UN is now accepting sign-ups for the UPenn MUN conference, on Nov. 10-13. If you are interested in going come to the regular club meetings on Mondays or call Daniel Kim for more info at

235-3602. Limit 20 and cost is \$50 per delegate.

HopSFA: This week's meeting will be preparations for our upcoming Live Action Role Playing (LARP) game. Come join us Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theater if you are interested. The LARP will be the following weekend.

Lip Sync Contest! Sponsored by Alpha Phi benefiting Hopkins Children's House. Come up with a performance and win prizes. At E-Level on November 12 from 9-11 p.m. \$10 entrance fee per person. Free T-shirt with entrance fee. For more information call Jessine at 467-0928.

Interested in Community Service? The Alumni Association is now accepting applications for its Community Service Internship program. If you are interested in receiving funding and recognition for designing your own project, this program is for you. Applications for spring projects are due Nov. 15. For further information, call 516-0363.

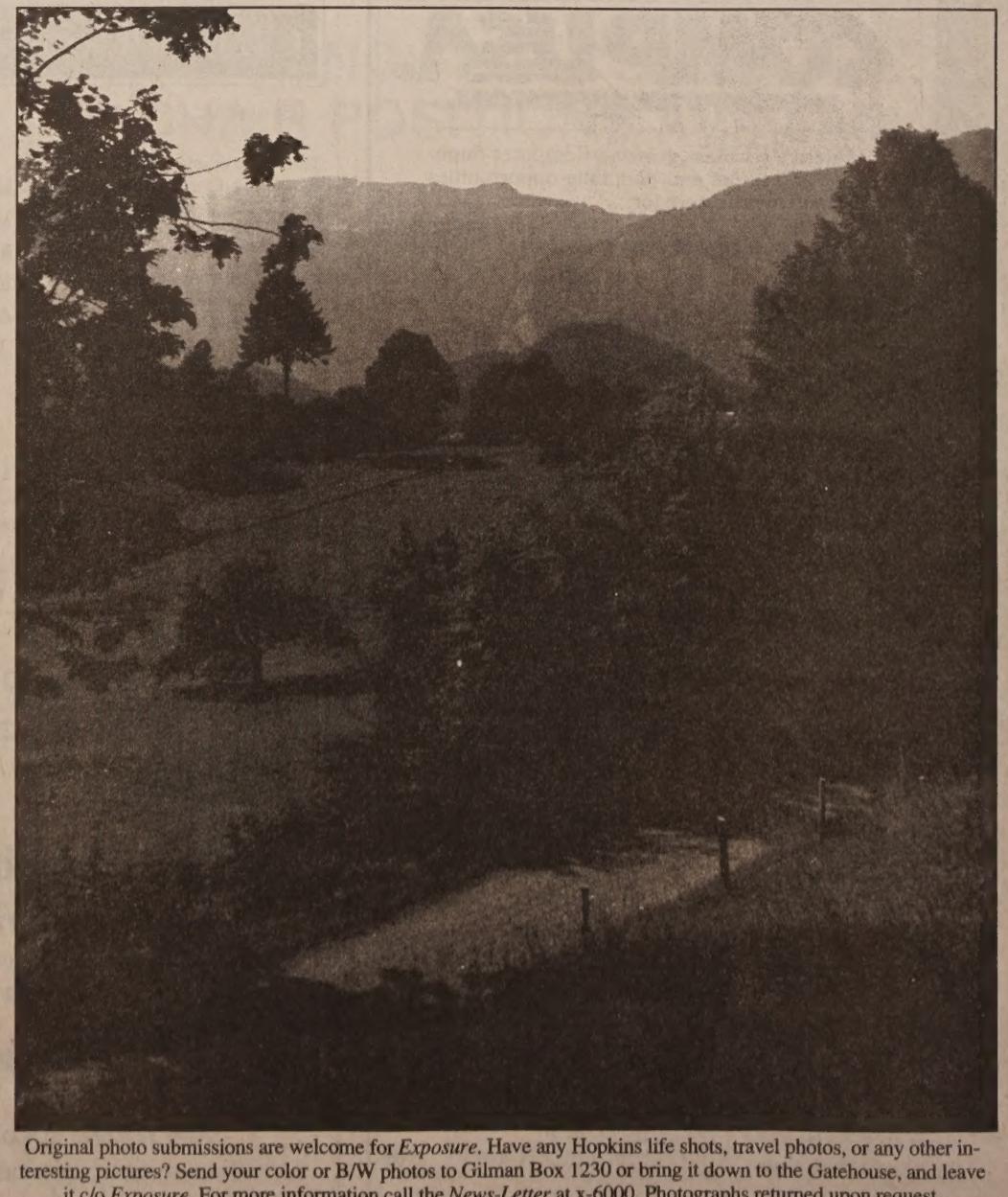
Apply now for the **Urban Policy Internship Program** (Spring 1995 semester), a six-credit undergraduate course in urban policy featuring a seminar and internships in city government, planning, law, social services, community organization, economic development, and related fields. For information and applications, contact Robert Seidel, Institute for Policy Studies, Wyman Park Building, 516-4624.

Campus Notes

Campus notes must be 50 words or less and received at the Gatehouse by Tuesday at 5 p.m. prior to the Friday of publication. Entries are not accepted over the telephone. A maximum of two notes per organization is permitted. Space is not guaranteed even if all qualifications have been met. Campus notes are free of charge.

Exposure

by Gerald Sylvester



Original photo submissions are welcome for *Exposure*. Have any Hopkins life shots, travel photos, or any other interesting pictures? Send your color or B/W photos to Gilman Box 1230 or bring it down to the Gatehouse, and leave it c/o *Exposure*. For more information call the *News-Letter* at x-6000. Photographs returned upon request.